

CZAR CALLS COUNCIL OF HIS ADVISORS

DEATH LURKS OVER ALL DUKES

Details of Death of Sergius Show No Accomplices.

VICTIM MARKED

Effect of Deed Will Probably Be To Tighten Iron Grasp Of Bureaucrats on Neck Of The People—Peace Talk Revived.

(By Cable to The Age)
St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.—An extraordinary sitting of the council of the empire has been summoned to consider the situation resulting from the assassination of 'Grand Duke Sergius.

Tokio, Feb. 18.—10 a. m.—According to reports from the Shakhe river, the Russians are showing increased activity on both flanks, and are extending and strengthening their right. They also seem to be concentrating a heavy force on their left in front of General Kuroki. The impression exists that General Kurapatkin is preparing to assume the offensive. The weather is still unfavorable but the excessive cold will soon be over.



Duke Sergius.

Moscow, Feb. 18.—Within the walls of the far-famed Kremlin palace, and almost underneath the historical tower from which Ivan the Terrible watched the heads of his enemies falling beneath the ax on the famous Red Square, and within a stone's throw of the great bell of Moscow, Grand Duke Sergius, uncle and brother-in-law of Emperor Nicholas and the chief of the reactionaries, met a terrible death.

The deed, it has developed, was committed by a single terrorist, who threw beneath the carriage of the grand duke a bomb charged with the same high-power explosive which wrought Minister Von Plehve's death. The missile was packed with nails and fragments of iron, and its explosion tore the imperial victim's body to ghastly fragments, which strewn the snow for yards around. Every window

(Continued on Page 6.)

OLEMACHER HANDS IN RESIGNATION "BY REQUEST"

(By Telegraph to The Age.)
Columbus, O., Feb. 18.—By request of Governor Herriek and Attorney General Wade Ellis, Dr. A. P. Olemacher, superintendent of the Gallipolis state hospital for epileptics, handed in his resignation to the board at a meeting held here. The resignation becomes effective March 15. In the meantime the institution is to remain temporarily in charge of Dr. Pritthead. Ultimately it is believed that Dr. Olemacher will be asked to return to his position.

Civic League Elects Old Officers Again

GARBAGE DISPOSAL MAY COME UP

Special Committee Named To Map Out The Plans.

Most Enthusiastic Session Ever Held—Future Looks Bright.

President—Frank S. Townsend.
First Vice President—Joseph Love.
Second Vice President—Mrs. W. C. Frew.

Recording Secretary—Prof. W. L. Richer.

Corresponding Secretary—Miss Helen Brown.

Treasurer—S. M. Williams.

Chairman Street Committee—J. P. Forbes.

Chairman Sanitary Committee—Mrs. J. A. Compton.

Chairman Finance Committee—T. J. Hanley.

Chairman Humanity Committee—Miss Judd.

Chairman Railroad Committee—William Burns.

Chairman Childrens' Auxiliary—Miss Mame McCure.

Special Campaign Committee—Edward Hanlon, Mrs. E. A. Carnahan, Mrs. J. A. Compton, Dr. H. S. Platt, R. C. Snyder.

The meeting of the Civic league at the Carnegie library Friday evening (Continued on Page 8.)

KANSAS LOCKS HORNS WITH TRUST

Slaps Standard in Face—Makes Pipe Lines Common Carriers.

(By Telegraph to The Age.)

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 18.—The fight against the Standard is on. Kansas' desire for an oil refinery of its own was realized when Governor E. W. Hoch signed the bill appropriating \$200,000 for the erection and maintenance of a state plant, which was passed for the avowed purpose of fighting the Standard Oil company. In returning the law to the legislature, after affixing his signature thereto, Governor Hoch sent with it a long message in which he touched on the general question of trusts. The governor said that the present legislation was not an attempt to drive the Standard Oil company from the state, nor to deprive it of its rights; it is not an attempt to establish a monopoly, but an attempt to compel a monopoly already existing to be decent. He said that when normal conditions were again restored the state would be glad to withdraw from the business of refining oil and leave it

(Continued on Page 6.)

TROOPS AWE THE STRIKERS

(By Cable to The Age.)
Lodz, Russian Poland, Feb. 18.—The news of the assassination of Grand Duke Sergius created a deep impression here. The air is filled with disturbing rumors. It is reported that the locked-out men will on Feb. 20 call out the workers in the smaller factories. The mobilization of troops is being discussed. If it occurs trouble will be caused. It is expected that the government will follow the



—Minneapolis Journal.

CLAIM THEIR GOVERNOR IS IN ON THE GRAFT

Wild And Woolly West Virginia Legislators Make Ugly Charges Against Gov. White—Investigation Is On.

(By Telegraph to The Age.)

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 18.—Charges were made by senators on the floor of the senate which may result in the impeachment of Governor White. The charges were made principally by Senator Caldwell, who was "slapped over the face," to use his own expression, by the special message of Governor White to the senate on Wednesday. This is the message which was returned to the governor to supply a newspaper clipping which concerned his political backers, Governor-elect Dawson and United States Marshal Elliott. Senator Caldwell said Governor White was guilty of dividing with the secretary of state the fees of the

latter office in consideration of appointment. Governor-elect Dawson is the present incumbent. Caldwell also said a letter had been sent out from New York by a Charleston attorney offering to secure a reduction in license tax on foreign corporations in consideration of half the decrease secured by legislation. He asserted that White and Dawson were back of this letter. All of these charges, together with the charges that senators had accepted bribes to oppose or advocate pending legislation, will come under the review of an investigating committee, which was appointed.

A resolution for an investigation of

the charges against the governor was offered, which provided that should the charges be found true the house should prepare and present articles of impeachment of Governor White. This was afterward amended and the mere investigation ordered.

In addition a resolution was offered to include in investigation charges of an alleged ante-election deal with the Standard Oil company by the Republicans, which could not be substantiated in evidence adduced before the investigating committee which closed its session here last week. This resolution was not adopted, but will be considered.

CONFIDENCE IS UNSHAKEN

Dun Sees Bright Prospects For Spring Business.

(By Telegraph to The Age.)

New York, Feb. 18.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says. Weather conditions still dominate the trade situation. Low temperature and deep snow have interfered with traffic and checked the revival of business that was well under way in most sections of the country. Retail distribution is not maintained, and the deleterious effects are visible in all outdoor work, while the interruption to movement of freight has affected manufacturing to some extent. Meanwhile, there is evidence that confidence in the future remains unshaken, preparations for spring and summer trade continuing unabated. Jobbing trade in dry goods is on a liberal scale. Railway earnings thus far reported for February were 1.9 per cent smaller than a year ago, probably another result of bad weather. Dispatches from leading iron and steel centers indicate no check to progress.

Roads Very Smooth.

Mail carriers and others who have been giving in the country this week report that the roads have been icy and very smooth. From Roscoe, N. Y., a dispatch is said to

Today's News

Weather—Colder.
Czar calls council of state.
Russians to center fight on Gen. Kuroki.
Kansas slaps Standard Oil in the face.
Civic League elects officers and plans campaign.
Gov. White of W. Va., alleged to be a grafter.
Zanesville-Coshocot Traction line gets busy.
Chicago runaways caught in Coshocot.
Chris Hudson buys A. L. Caton residence; \$5000.
Day's deaths: Mrs. Emerson, Miss Maxwell, Samuel Hankins. Three funerals held today.
Roscoe bridge condemned and being fixed.
Dun says business is thriving.
Missionary to Kiowa Indians at Baptist church Sunday night.
Church news—page 6.
Wm. Wright finds coal famine in Arkansas—page 6.
Circus coming to Coshocot—page 2.
Conesville man hurt—page 2.
Live theatrical gossip—page 7.
Newark baseball team signed up—page 2.
News from foreign lands—page 9.
George Washington stories—page 10.
Half hour with joke-smiths—page 11.
Henry Steinfeld ready for Reds. (Continued on page 11.)
Coshocot Municipalities (opening on page 11.)

MERCHANTS KICK ON QUARANTINE

Lima Business Men Up In Arms at Board of Health.

(By Telegraph to The Age.)

Lima, O., Feb. 18.—In spite of the board of health's orders prohibiting public gatherings on account of contagious diseases, a mass meeting of indignant citizens headed by the Merchants' Protective association was held in protest against the quarantining of the city. A committee of 19 physicians was appointed to investigate conditions, and many of them declare that 90 per cent of the so-called contagious cases is itch. Resolutions condemning the board's action and demanding the reopening of the schools and churches were passed.

SCOVEL'S BODY IS BROUGHT HOME

(By Telegraph to The Age.)

New York, Feb. 18.—On board the Ward line steamer Havana, which arrived from Havana, was the body of Sylvester Scovel, who died recently in Havana. Mrs. Scovel and C. Scovel, a brother of the deceased, accompanied the body, which will be taken to his home in Ohio for burial.

Illness Alms and Bunkie Nelson

"BAKERSVILLE PLAN" IS MADE THE MOT

Traction Company Endorses It Of Coshocot Farmers.

Will Work Right of Way by Mass Meetings And Organizations.

Coshocot Man Made Chairman of Executive Committee For Preliminary Work—Rousing Meeting Held in Zanesville.

"The Bakersville idea" was heartily endorsed at the meeting of the directors of the Zanesville Cambridge & Northern traction company held at Zanesville Friday afternoon—to such an extent in fact that it was decided to work the rights of way along the entire route in just the manner in which the Adams township gentlemen have taken hold.

The control of affairs for this period of the work was placed in the hands of an executive committee, of which Sam H. Nicholas of this city was made chairman. The committee is composed of:

Sam H. Nicholas, of Coshocot.
H. A. Sharp, of Zanesville.
Frank McCormac, of New Concord.
Mr. Nicholas stated to an Age reporter that the gentlemen are all enthused over the prospects which grow brighter as the work proceeds

and are especially pleased at the hearty welcomes all communities accord them.

Mr. Nicholas will go to Flat Monday to organize the people of that community along the "Bakersville plan," to Adamsville, Thursday; and to Ortesgo Wednesday or Friday for the same purpose. The same plan will be followed from Sonora to Cambridge.

Speaking of the meeting the Zanesville Times Recorder says:

Plans were formed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the directors of the Zanesville, Cambridge & Northern traction company, here in the Clarendon hotel, for the securing of permits and franchises along the route previously laid out to Coshocot. Two consulting engineers were present at the meeting and work is to be started immediately toward securing all necessary grants wished by the new corporation.

Executive Committee Selected.

Those present at the meeting were Secretary Nicholas, of Coshocot; President Frank McCormac, of New Concord; Lloyd Wine, of Adamsville; F. E. Gaiver, of New Philadelphia; A. A. Garver, of Dresden; Engineers Ginn and McDonald, of Columbus, and H. A. Sharpe and S. A. Weller, of this city.

The principal business performed was the selection of an executive committee, this number to have full charge of the business that it is found necessary to transact, without the calling of a meeting of the whole number of directors. It was decided that this executive committee shall be composed of the officers of the corporation.

Work Starts at Coshocot.

Thus far the greater part of the work of securing land grants and making surveys has been done out of Coshocot. Considerable trouble was first found in securing a route by which to enter Coshocot and also to leave that city. The ground has been gone over of late and it is now thought all difficulties have been overcome.

Secretary Nicholas reported good prospects on the outside of Coshocot and no trouble whatever is anticipated in the future. Interest has been stirred up all along the proposed route and great progress is expected within the next few months.

Holding Mass Meetings.

All along the proposed route it is proposed to hold mass meetings (Continued on Page 8.)

APPLEYARD GETS BREATHING SPELL

(By Telegraph to The Age.)

Boston, Feb. 18.—The case against Arthur E. Appleyard, who is charged with being a fugitive from justice of the state of New York, was again continued in the municipal court until Feb. 23 pending a decision of the governor on the question of Appleyard's extradition. Appleyard has been indicted at Buffalo on the charge of grand larceny in connection with the failure of the German bank of that city.

MISS WILLARD'S STATUE IN NICHE OF FAMED FOLK

(By Telegraph to The Age.)

Washington, Feb. 18.—The senate passed the bill appropriating \$3,000 for the District of Columbia, and for diplomatic and consular purposes, bill, carrying \$3,156,000. A special feature of the day was the announcement of the statue of Francis F. Willard, distinguished temperance advocate which has been placed in a niche in the national Capitol by the Illinois. Notwithstanding that about 40 pedestals in the statue of Miss Willard is the woman to find a place there. Members of her own party, however, are not in favor of the statue.

DATES MIXED AT DRESDEN

Animal Ventured Out After His Day And Was Caught.

Last Sunday, Elmer Pigman, who resides on F. W. Gasche's farm in East township, made the usual rounds of his steel-traps set for furbearing animals and was greatly surprised to find that he had caught a large and fat groundhog, which it has always been claimed, but often denied, hibernates should he see his shadow on February 2. The old saw either don't hold good or this animal got his dates badly mixed.—Dresden Transcript

LEFTY SNYDER MAY NOT SIGN WITH NEWARK

Newark Has Team Already Signed And it Looks Good.

Newark, O., Feb. 18.—Playing Manager Walter Snodgrass of the Hayes & Co. Idlewild ball team, announces eight of the players who have signed contracts to play with the Newark ball team this coming season.

The following is a list of players who have signed up with the Newark team:

Infielders, Dan Davis, Cincinnati, formerly with the Cotton State league; Blitz O'Brien, Cincinnati, formerly with the Grand Rapids league team; Irv Wraitan, Cincinnati, formerly with the Zanesville team.

Outfielders, DeLos Drake, with the Findlay team last year; Ralph Smith of Mansfield, who played with the Newark team last season; Harry (Rabbit) Taylor of Wheeling, also with the Newark team last year.

Dick Rhoads of Cincinnati and Charles Knipper of Warren have been signed as pitchers.

There is still some doubt as to whether or not Lefty Snyder will be with the Newark team this season, as he is under contract with the Columbus team, and they have not signified their disposal of the south-paw and until that time Lefty cannot sign with any team.

Jack Rafferty, the well known umpire, will travel with the Idlewild team this season.

D. M. Miller of Zanesville, James Steven of Pittsburg and Hal McAlis of Columbus will each be given a trial with the local team.

ZANESVILLE NAMES TEAM

Ferd Drumm has gotten his Zanesville aggregation along to the stage where he has them on paper—and from that standpoint the array looks to be a formidable one. He has one or two new names on the list but his main dependence again is to be put on Pitchers Lucas and Elston, the oak-arm lads who always made hard sledding for the goats last year. Drumm says has the signed contracts in his pockets for each of the following players:

Pitchers—Lucas, Elston Hines and Hughes

Catchers—Lyons and Swartzwalder

First base—Huling

Second base—Drumm

Third base—Flood

Shortstop—Bailey

Left field—Miller

Middle field—Quinn

Right field—Kustus.

POISON IN FOOD.

Perhaps you don't realize that many pain poisons originate in your food, but some day you may feel a twinge of dyspepsia that will convince you. Dr. King's New Life Pills are guaranteed to cure all sickness due to poisons of undigested food—or money back. 25 cents at C. E. Anderson's drug store. Try them.

MARIETTA FIRM CONTRACTS ON BIG COSHOCTON BLOCK

(Marietta Register.)

Mr. C. W. Dowling the well known local contractor and builder, has submitted a bid for the erection of a new warehouse house for the Eldridge Grocery company at Marietta, O. He has just closed up the plans for the erection of two buildings for the company, one at Marietta and the other at Athens, Ohio.

Having erected the local building for the company, and his work has met with general satisfaction, he secured the other contract, and feels confident of landing the one at Cambridge.

The Becker Lumber Company of this city, which furnished the material for the local contract, has also secured the contract for the building at Coshocton, and has submitted a bid for the one at Cambridge, which it will in all probability secure.

Manager Platt of the local plant of the company stated to an Age reporter that the contract mentioned was for lumber, etc., but that the erection and completion of the building was entirely separate contract which will be awarded Feb. 23.

WHITE MAN ATE WITH NOTED NEGRO

Booker T. Washington Tells Of Many Interesting Experiences.

A late copy of the Carthage, Mo. Press has come to T. J. Rittenhouse from a friend, and it contains the following excellent article on the Booker T. Washington question:

The president is not a believer in the social equality of the races in the sense of wishing to bring about a promiscuous intermingling of whites and blacks, nor are intelligent people, black or white, in favor of any such arrangement. The negro is entitled to his legal rights, equality before the law, and anything that tends to make him a better and more useful citizen should be encouraged.

Booker T. Washington is a negro of unusual education, intelligence and culture; moreover he is a philanthropist in behalf of his race. As such he was received by the president and shown the respect and consideration to which his position entitled him, and that there is precedent for this, among southern men too, is shown by Booker T. Washington's book "Up From Slavery," published several years ago, the statements in which have never been challenged by the men whose names are mentioned as having extended courtesies and hospitality to the eminent negro, among whom are three former Democratic governors of West Virginia. After relating the circumstances under which he met President Cleveland at the Atlanta Exposition, Washington says:

"As soon as I met Mr. Cleveland I became impressed with his simplicity, greatness and rugged honesty. I have met him many times since then, both at public functions and at his private residence in Princeton, and the more I see of him the more I admire him. Mr. Cleveland has not only shown his friendship for me in many personal ways, but has always consented to do anything I have asked of him for our school. This has been done, whether it was to make a personal donation or to use his influence in securing the donations of others. Judging from my personal acquaintance with Mr. Cleveland, I do not believe that he is conscious of possessing any color prejudice. He is too great for that."

While in Paris in 1899, Washington received an invitation signed by Mayor Smith, of Charleston, W. Va., reciting that many of the best citizens of that state had united in liberal expression of admiration and praise of his worth and works, and desired "that on your return from Europe you should favor them with your presence, and with the inspiration of your words." This invitation was on behalf of the common council of Charleston. It was accompanied by a letter, which said in part:

"We earnestly invite you to share the hospitality of our city upon your return from Europe, and give us the opportunity to hear you and put ourselves in touch with your work in a way that would be most gratifying to yourself, and that we may receive the inspiration of your words and presence."

Those who have enjoyed southern hospitality know that it does not mean a mere meeting, without refreshments, nor does it mean the reception of a guest and then inviting him to eat in the cellar or alone.

This invitation was signed by Gov. Atkinson, ex-Gov. Wilson, ex-Gov. McCorkle and other prominent men of the state, all Democrats.

Mr. Washington accepted the invitation from the city council and state officers in the city in which he spent his boyhood. He was met at the railway station by a committee headed by ex-Gov. McCorkle and composed of men of both races. The public reception was held in the Charleston opera house. Gov. Atkinson presided and an address of welcome was made by ex-Gov. McCorkle. A prominent part in the reception was taken by colored people. The opera house was filled with citizens of both races, and among the white people were many for whom Washington had worked when a boy. The next day Gov. and Mrs. Atkinson gave him a public reception at the state house, which was attended by all classes.

Not long after this the colored people of Atlanta, Ga., gave him a reception, at which the governor of the state presided, and a similar reception was given him in New Orleans, at which the mayor of the city presided. Invitations which he was not able to accept came from many other places.

Laying prejudice and partisan zeal aside, does anyone believe that the president or any of the men referred to above did wrong in helping and encouraging Washington as he did? Rather did they not follow a commendable course in helping a high-minded and unselfish, though black-skinned, man who is doing his best to make better the race to which he belongs and which is irrevocably with us for better or worse? Think about it and answer the question yourself.

Mrs. Madge Carr Cook, who is starring in the title role of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," is the mother of Miss Eleanor Robson starring in "Merely Mary Ann," and every evening the two, wherever they may happen to be, exchange telegrams. Mrs. Cook has never missed a performance of "Mrs. Wiggs," but so says it.

GOTHAM TOO BIG FOR THE BLOOMIN' LORD

[By Telegraph to The Age.]

New York, Feb. 18.—Lieutenant Arthur Reginald French, 26, son of Lord de Freyne, an Irish baron, who arrived in this city from England more than a month ago, has disappeared, and Mr. Olive-Bailey, the British consul, the entire New York police department and a private detective agency are putting forth efforts to find him. On his arrival here on Jan. 16 Lieutenant French went at once to the St. Denis hotel, and remained there until Jan. 19. When he left the hotel he left his baggage behind, and since that time no trace of him has been found. His baggage is still at the hotel.

IS COMING TO COSHOCTON

Wonderful Trained Animals Will Travel Under Canvas This Year.

Shades of peanuts and pink lemonade, Coshocton is to have a circus this summer!

At least such is the information conveyed to The Age by a letter from St. Louis, written by Theodore H. Bauer, the well known press agent of the organization that thus makes its first announcement. It is no other than the wonderful Hagenbeck Animal circus that has created such wonder and amazement at the St. Louis fair, the Pan-American, Chicago and other expositions in the last dozen years. The letter states that the big show, just as it was given at the St. Louis fair, will come to Coshocton this summer, date not given and Mr. Bauer thus goes ahead to tell the interesting story of how a circus is organized.

Carl Hagenbeck, the best known showman in Europe the greatest dealer in wild animals, who supplies 95 per cent. of the shows of the entire world, with some of the best showmen of the Western Hemisphere, organizes a brand new circus. This is a task, which was never attempted before in this country.

The big shows now under canvas started out perhaps a half a century ago as small wagon-shows and after every successful season were enlarged by buying a few more wagons and engaging a few more people. When those shows grew too big for wagon-shows, they bought a few old railroad cars and they became gradually the colossal enterprises, which represent today an outlay of several millions.

The outfit of the Hagenbeck Trained Animal show will be entirely new. The flat cars and sleeping cars are being built now in Pullman, Ill. Up-to-date in every detail. The most gorgeous parade wagons and cages are built in Cincinnati. New canvas, poles, lights, harness, uniforms, the Hagenbeck Show will give the show-loving public something novel, something extraordinary, which has been never exhibited before under canvas.

At his home, in Stelling, a suburb of Hamburg, Germany, Carl Hagenbeck is training animals for the new circus, preparing the most thrilling acts for the show. A leopard, the treacherous feline of the jungle is taught to ride a horse, the noblest of all animals. Poplar bears that are known as the untamable huge beasts of the Frozen North, elephants, tigers, pumas, jaguars, hyenas, boar hounds, lions, zebras, mules, camels and buffaloes will give their marvelous performances under the direction of the master Hagenbeck trainers.

Thirty cars in two trains will carry the Hagenbeck show from town to town and 120 of the finest and strongest horses will pull the wagons of the show from loading place to the show grounds and back. The horses are now being trained for the work with the animal show. They have to be taught many things before they are ready for the service. Everybody knows how frightened the average horse gets when he sees or scents wild animals. The horse is led up to the cages to face the wild animals and is compelled to stand there he is fed there till he finds out that the animal will not hurt him. He has to get used to street cars, steam whistles, puffing locomotives till he does not regard them as dangerous.

MANY PARTIES AT CANAL LEWISVILLE

Canal Lewisville, Feb. 18.—Wade Fisher and sister Miss Dolly of Newcomerstown spent a few days last week with Professor Renner and family.

The Misses Kirk charmingly entertained quite a number of their West Lafayette friends last Tuesday evening. Those present were Miss Hazel Hamilton, Debbie and Genieve Lejohnager, Bessie McCaunt, Meda Moxam and Minnie Leighninger and Messrs. Herbert Gabrum, Stacy Davidson, Clifford Beall, Clyde Cochran, Virgil Slaughter and Clifford Shaefer.

Miss Anna Lennoon of Coshocton spent Sunday with Mrs. Ed McGiffen. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele and their daughter Ruth of Columbus, are visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne.

Miss Florence Fisher has gone to Newcomerstown to visit her parents. The following young people spent last Wednesday evening very pleasantly with Miss Huff at her home south of Coshocton, Miss Gayle and Minnie Kirk, Margaret Day, Rosa Besset, Dollie Dornan, Anna Uebel, Edna and Jeannette Mohler and Messrs. John Mohler, Archie Foster, David Markey, Frank Thompson, Tracey Reenfreew, James McGiffin, George Nichol and Howard Shrigley.

GAS CONCERNS FLAGGED FROM MAKING MERGER

[By Telegraph to The Age.]

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 18.—An injunction was granted by Judge John B. Wilkinson restraining the officials of the Triple-State Gas company from merging that company with the United States Natural Gas company, recently organized for consolidating the Triple-State company and the Kanawha Gas company of Charleston and extending the mains of the new company to Portsmouth, O., and other points. The suit is brought by Edward G. and Otto Germer of Erie, Pa., sons of Otto Germer, Sr., who organized and for a long time controlled the Triple-State company. Sensational allegations are made, among others that the officials of the company have conspired to weaken the gas supply and consequently decrease the value of stock. The United States company was recently organized with \$3,000,000 capital.

FRAUD EXPOSED.

A few counterfeiters have lately been making and trying to sell imitations of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds and other medicines, thereby defrauding the public. This is to warn you to beware of such people, who seek to profit, through stealing the reputation of remedies which have been successfully curing disease, for over 30 years. A cure guaranteed, as you know, is a cure guaranteed.

Murder Charged.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 18.—Fred Moore, Mrs. Rose Logan and Dora Sampson were taken into custody in Clay county, charged with the murder of Lucy Ann Bogan, an old woman, four years ago. Finding a lynching party were transferred to the jail here. The Bogan case is the first case of its kind in this county.

MRS. CHADWICK SCORNS MANY CLAIMS IN COURT

[By Telegraph to The Age.]

Cleveland, O., Feb. 18.—When the Chadwick bankruptcy hearing was called before Referee Remington, Mrs. Cassie Chadwick was escorted from the jail and examined each of the claims against her in a critical manner and rejected a number of them wholly or in part. Among those repudiated by Mrs. Chadwick was the claim of Freda Swanstorm, her maid, who presented a sworn statement showing that her employer owed her for seven months' service at \$45 per month. Mrs. Chadwick declared that she did not owe Freda so much. When a small bill for a manicuring set was passed to Mrs. Chadwick for examination she disdainfully tossed it back to the attorneys, saying: "Why, that is absurd; I never owned such a thing in my life." The claims taken up at the session of the court were generally of minor importance, none of the big accounts being passed upon.

GRAVE TROUBLE FORESEEN

It needs but little foresight, to tell, that when your stomach and liver are badly affected, grave trouble is ahead unless you take the proper medicine for your disease, as Mrs. John A. Young, of Clay, N. Y., did. She says: "I had neuralgia of the liver and stomach, my heart was weakened and I could not eat, I was very bad for a long time, but in 'Electric Bitters,' I found just what I needed, for they quickly relieved and cured me." Best medicine for weak women. Sold under guarantee by C. E. Anderson, the druggist, at 50 cents a bottle.

Miss Lulu Sydmet, who is playing the role of a hypocritical old woman of London fashionable society in "The Player Maid," in which Miss Florence Davis is starring, was last year with "The Earl of Pawtucket" company, and made a great hit as the spinster.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Miss Helen Lackaye has been engaged to play prominent roles with the Yorkville Stock company in New York, and is to make her first appearance with that company next week in "The Sign of the Four."

Time You're Thinking About Them

We looked them all over before selecting the Pope-Tribune.

TOURING CAR—

Double engine, vertical under hood, bevel gear drive, 12-horse power. Price \$900.

RUNABOUT—

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James Glenn **H. F. Stockum**
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Notary in Office
Citizens Phone 101 No. 12 Bickets Bld.

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440 Main Street.

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38 S. Seventh St. Bell Phone 1147.
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Piano Tuner.
Organs Repaired and Tuned. All Work Guaranteed. Coshocton, O.

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Short Orders a Specialty
Everything in Season, Oysters and Game.

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MEAT MARKETS.
Fresh Pork
Sausage and Pudding,
Beef, Veal and Lamb.
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FITS STOPPER FREE
Permanently Cured by
DR. KLINE'S GREAT
NERVE RESTORER
CONSULTATION, personal or by mail, (FREE) and
33 TRAIL BOULEVARD, PHILADELPHIA
Permanent Cure, not only temporary relief, for all
Nervous Debility, Epilepsy, Spasms, St. Vitus'
Dances, Deafness, Exhaustion, Headaches, etc.
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Galvanized Iron Cornice and Skylight Work.
Metal Ceilings a Specialty. All Kinds of Repair
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Both Phones. Rear of Gamble's Grocery

Special Sale of Heating Stoves
Attractive Prices on all Gas Stoves
Nice line of cast aluminum, copper and nickel-plated
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HOME-SEEKERS' EXCURSION
West, Northwest and Southwest via
Pennsylvania Lines.

Excursion tickets will be sold via
Pennsylvania Lines to points west,
northwest and southwest, account
Home-Seekers' Excursions, during
January, February, March and April.
For full particulars regarding fares,
outes, etc., call on local ticket Agent

GOOD TIME TO GO SOUTH.
Winter tourist excursions via any
route from Cincinnati or from Louis-
ville to Florida and all resorts of the
South. Get details from Pennsylvania
lines ticket agents, or communicate
with L. B. Freeman, dis. passenger
agent, Columbus, Ohio. M1

FLORIDA AND THE SOUTH.
LOW FARE EXCURSIONS VIA
PENNSYLVANIA LINES
Winter resorts brought within easy
reach of health and pleasure seekers.
Consult Pennsylvania Lines ticket
agents, who will give information
about checking baggage through to
destination, and other conveniences,
or communicate with L. B. Freeman,
district passenger agent, Columbus,
Ohio. M1

LOW FARE PACIFIC COAST,
MEXICO AND THE WEST,
PENNSYLVANIA LINES
EXCURSIONS.
Return limit of tickets covers whole
winter. Get them from Pennsylvania
lines ticket agents, or communicate
with L. B. Freeman, district pas-
senger agent, Columbus, O. M1

COLONIST TICKETS TO THE
WEST AND SOUTHWEST VIA
PENNSYLVANIA LINES.
February 21st and March 21st, spe-
cial oneway second class colonist
tickets will be sold to points in the
west and southwest territory via
Pennsylvania Lines. For full particu-
lars regarding fares, time of trains,
etc., call on nearest Ticket Agent of
those lines. M21

CALIFORNIA, MEXICO,
PACIFIC COAST EXCURSIONS
VIA PENNSYLVANIA LINES
Rich fields for investors in West
and Southwest. Get details about
trains from Pennsylvania Lines ticket
agents, or write L. B. Freeman, dis-
trict passenger agent, Columbus,
Ohio. M1

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Advertising**
Is the potent power behind
the building of successful
business enterprises.
JUDICIOUS ADVERTISING
means merchandise of
merit, minimum price, s
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CHOICE OF ANY ROUTE.
FLORIDA AND THE SOUTH
FROM CINCINNATI OR
LOUISVILLE.
via Pennsylvania Lines. Convenient
transfer to trains South at Ohio
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"Having taken your wonderful 'Gastric' for
three months and being entirely cured of stomach
trouble, I feel compelled to state that I am
now in perfect health and am able to eat and
digest all kinds of food without any trouble
whatsoever. I feel that I have been
truly benefited by your medicine."
JAMES M. GILLES, 25 Market St., Jersey City, N. J.

The SOWERS

By
Henry Seton Merriman
Copyright, 1895, by HARPER & BROTHERS

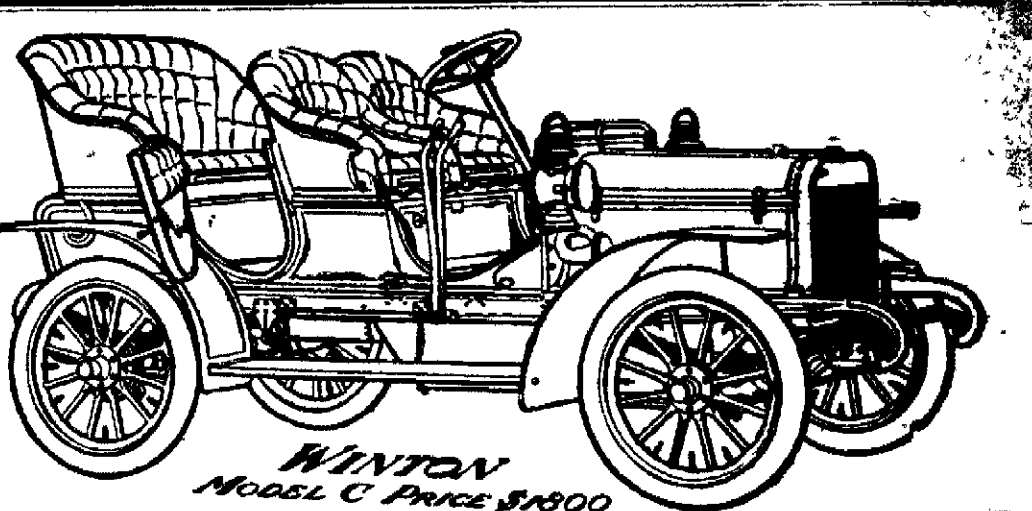
(Continued from Friday.)
"One more item," said the count in his businesslike, calm way. "Yassilf paid, that woman £7,000 for the papers."
"And probably charged his masters ten," added Steinmetz.
"And now you must go!"
The two embraced again, and there was nothing funny in the action. It is a singular thing that the sight of two men kissing is conducive either to laughter or to tears. There is no medium emotion.
"My dear friend—my very dear friend," said the count, "God be with you always. We may meet again or we may not."
Steinmetz walked down the Nevski Prospekt, and the sleigh followed him. Presently he got clumsily into his sleigh and drove back at the usual breakneck pace to the palace at the upper end of the English quay.
He sent an ambiguous message to Paul saying that he had returned and was dressing for dinner. This ceremony he went through slowly, as one dazed by a fall or a heavy fatigue.
As Steinmetz went to the drawing room he glanced at his watch. It was twenty minutes past 7. He still had ten minutes to spare before dinner.
He opened the drawing room door. Etta was sitting by the fire alone. She glanced back over her shoulder in a quick, hunted way which had only become apparent to Steinmetz since her arrival at Petersburg.
"Good evening," she said.
"Good evening, madame," he answered.
He closed the door carefully behind him.

CHAPTER XVIII.

ETTA did not move when Steinmetz approached, except, indeed, to push one foot further out toward the warmth of the wood fire. She certainly was very neatly shod. Steinmetz was one of her few failures. She had never got any nearer to the man.
"I wonder why," she said, looking into the fire, "you hate me."
"I wonder why you think that of me," he replied.
"One cannot help perceiving that which is obvious."
"While that which is purposely made obvious serves to conceal that which may exist behind it," replied the stout man.
Etta paused to reflect over this. Was Steinmetz going to make love to her? She was not an inexperienced girl and knew that there was nothing impossible or even improbable in the thought. She wondered what Karl Steinmetz must have been like when he was a young man. How could she know that his manner was always easiest, his attitude always polite, toward the women whom he despised. In his way this man was a philosopher. He had a theory that an exaggerated politeness is an insult to a woman's intellect.
"You think I do not care," said the Princess Howard Alexis.
"You think I do not admire you," replied Steinmetz imperturbably.
She looked up at him.
"Do you not give me every reason to think so?" she returned, with a toss of the head.
"Not intentionally, princess. I am, as you know, a German of no very subtle comprehension. My position in your household appears to me to be a little above the servants, although the prince is kind enough to make a friend of me, and his friends are so good as to do the same. I do not presume to form an opinion upon you."
"But I want you to form an opinion," she said petulantly.
"Then you must know that I could only form one which would be pleasing to you."
"I know nothing of the sort," replied Etta. "Of course I know that all that you say about position is mere irony. Paul thinks there is no one in the world like you."
Steinmetz glanced sharply down at her. He had never considered the possibility that she might love Paul. Was this, after all, jealousy? He had attributed it to vanity.
"And I have no doubt he is right," she went on. Suddenly she gave a little laugh. "Don't you understand?" she said. "I want to be friends."
She did not look at him, but sat with pointing lips holding out her hand.
He took it in his great, warm, soft grasp, held it for a moment and relinquished it.
"I don't want you to address all your conversation to Maggie and to ignore me. Do you think Maggie so very pretty?"
There was a twist beneath the gray mustache as he answered: "Is that all the friendship you desire? Does it extend no further than a passing wish to be just in petty rivalries of daily existence?"
they are sometimes in the way," said Etta reflectively, without looking at him.
"And yet the life that is only a conglomeration of trifles is a poor life to look back upon."
"Meaning mine?" she asked.
"Your life has not been trifling," he said gravely.
She looked up at him and then for some moments kept silence while she idly opened and shut her fan.
"Do you ever feel an unaccountable sensation of dread," she asked, with a weary little laugh, "a sort of foreboding with nothing definite to forebode?"
"Unaccountable—no," replied Steinmetz. "But, then, I am a German—and stout, which may make a difference. I have no nerves."
He looked into the fire through his benevolent gold rimmed spectacles.
"Is it nerves, or is it Petersburg?" she asked abruptly. "I think it is Petersburg. I hate Petersburg."
"Why Petersburg more than Moscow or Nijni or—Tver?"
She drew in a long, slow breath, looking him up and down the while from the corners of her eyes.
"I do not know," she replied collectedly. "I think it is damp. These houses are built on reclaimed land, I believe. This was all marsh, was it not?"
He did not answer her question, and somehow she seemed to expect no reply. He stood blinking down into the fire, while she watched him furtively from the corners of her eyes, her lips parched and open, her face quite white.
A few moments before she had protested that she desired his friendship. She knew now that she could not brave his enmity. And the one word "Tver" had done it all, the mere mention of a town, obscure and squalid, on the upper waters of the mighty Volga in mid-Russia!
During those few moments she suddenly came face to face with her position. What had she to offer this man? She looked him up and down—stout, placid and impenetrable. Here was no common adventurer seeking place, no coxcomb seeking ladies' favors, no pauper to be bought with gold. She had no means of ascertaining how much he knew, how much he suspected. She could never hope to find out whether his knowledge and his suspicions were his alone or had been imparted to others.
She breathed hard, living through years of anxiety in a few moments of time, and she could only realize that she was helpless, bound hand and foot in this man's power.
It was he who spoke first.
"My dear lady," he said, "if you are content to take my friendship as it is, it is yours. But I warn you it is no showy drawing room article. There will be no compliments, no pretty speeches, no little bits of flowers and such trumpery amenities. It will all be very solid and no more aged, like myself."
"You think," returned the lady, "that I am fit for nothing better than pretty speeches and compliments and floral offerings?"
"I do," he said quietly.
"And yet you offer me your friendship?"
He bowed in acquiescence.
"Why?" she asked.
"For Paul's sake, my dear lady."
She shrugged her shoulders and turned away from him.
"Of course," she said, "it is quite easy to be rude. As it happens, it is precisely for Paul's sake that I took the trouble of speaking to you on this matter. I do not wish him to be troubled with such small domestic affairs, and therefore if we are to live under the same roof I shall deem it a favor if you will, at all events, conceal your disapproval of me."
He bowed gravely and kept silence. Etta sat with a little patch of color on either cheek, looking into the fire until the door was opened and Maggie came in.
Steinmetz went toward her with his grave smile, while Etta hid a face which had grown haggard.
Maggie glanced from one to the other with frank interest. The relationship between these two had rather puzzled her of late.
"Well," said Steinmetz, "and what of St. Petersburg?"
"I am not disappointed," replied Maggie. "It is all I expected and more. Everything interests me."
"We were discussing Petersburg when you came in," said Steinmetz, drawing forward a chair. "The princess does not like it. She complains of—nerves!"
"Nerves!" exclaimed Maggie, turning to her cousin. "I did not suspect you of having them."
Etta smiled a little wearily.
"One never knows," she answered, looking herself to be light, "what one may come to in old age. I saw a gray

Send for Book about "Mother's Friend."
Are you to become a mother? If so, do you realize the great amount of suffering that most women are obliged to undergo, the pain they have to bear? If you could do anything to relieve that pain would you do it? You are a sensible woman, and of course you would—then read carefully every word.

Mother's Friend
Is a liniment so potent that it will greatly lessen the suffering of any case of labor, no matter how difficult. With this liniment, Motherhood is a happy dream; without it, a nightmare. No more suffering, no more needless cares, but one peaceful Motherhood is yours if you will but open your eyes. For external use, safe to administer, and wonderful in results. A word to the wise. "Mother's Friend." All druggists sell it at \$1.00 per bottle. We send our book, "Motherhood," free, if you ask for it.
BRADFELD REGULATOR CO.,
Atlanta, Ga.



Automobiles
Oldsmobiles, \$650 to \$1400
Orients \$375 to \$2250
Wintons \$1800 to \$4500

WHAT THEY SAY
I bought an Olds Runabout of Mr. Forbes in July of this year. Have used it nearly every day since, running it anywhere from ten miles to ninety miles a day, and it has not cost me one penny for repairs.
GEORGE L. CATON.
The Oldsmobile Runabout I bought from Mr. Forbes, early in the summer, has given the best of satisfaction. It is very speedy, reliable and most satisfactory. While I used it a great deal for pleasure I found it almost indispensable in my business as a contractor.
ROSS KIRK.
I bought recently of Mr. Forbes, an Olds Touring Runabout which carries two people. It is simply a marvel in speed, hill climbing abilities, comfort and ease in handling. Could I not get another just like it I would not take a thousand dollars for the little car.
DR. L. C. McCURDY.
Early in 1904 I bought of Mr. Forbes an Olds Touring car which is intended to carry four or five people. I have run this car 3600 miles, and I think it is running today better than when it came from the factory. In a recent trip of 140 miles with five people, she averaged 15 miles an hour over roads good, bad and indifferent. For the price I cannot say too much in favor of this make of car.
DR. F. M. MARSHALL.
I own one of the Olds Touring cars sold by Mr. Forbes. In its class I do not know of a car that will excel it. **M. J. ADAMS.**
I purchased of Mr. Forbes a Winton Touring car which I have driven about 150 miles without any expense whatever for repairs and I am more than pleased with the machine.
T. H. WHEELER.
I have been using all summer an Olds Runabout purchased from Mr. Forbes. It has done all and more than claimed for it and notwithstanding its use I consider it as good as new.
CHARLES HEIMAN.
J. P. FORBES, Forbes Block.

is something so mysterious about them all. One can easily make up stories about everybody one meets in Petersburg. It is so easy to think that they are not what they seem. Paul, Etta, even you, Herr Steinmetz, may not be what you seem."
"Yes, that is so," answered Steinmetz, with a laugh.
"You may be a nihilist," pursued Maggie. "You may have bombs concealed in your sleeves; you may exchange mysterious passwords with people in the streets; you may be much less innocent than you appear."
"All that may be so," he admitted.
"You may have a revolver in the pocket of your dress coat," went on Maggie, pointing to the voluminous garment with her fan.
His hand went to the pocket in question and produced exactly what she had suggested. He held out his hand with a small silver mounted revolver lying in the palm of it.
"Even that," he said, "may be so."
Maggie looked at it with a sudden curiosity, her bright eyes grave.
"Loaded?" she asked.
"Yes."
"Then I will not examine it. How curious! I wonder how near to the mark I may have been in other ways."
"I wonder," said Steinmetz, looking at Etta. "And now tell us something about the princess. What do you suspect her of?"
At this moment Paul came into the room, distinguished looking and grave. "Miss Dehnfeld," pursued Steinmetz, turning to the newcomer, "is telling us her suspicions about ourselves. I am already as good as condemned to Siberia. She is now about to sit in judgment on me."
Paul came forward, and Maggie rather obviously avoided looking at him.
"Tell us of Paul's crimes first," said Etta, rather hurriedly. She glanced at the clock, whether Karl Steinmetz's eyes had also traveled.
"Oh, Paul!" said Maggie, rather indifferently. "Indeed it seemed as if her lightness of heart had suddenly failed her. 'Well, perhaps he is deeply involved in schemes for the resurrection of the Polish kingdom or something of that sort.'"
"That sounds tame," put in Steinmetz. "I think you would construct a better romance respecting the princess. In books it is always the beautiful princesses who are most deeply dyed in crime."
"I do not think I am," said Etta, with a shudder. She rose rather hurriedly and crossed the room with a great rustle of silks.
"Stop her!" she whispered as she passed Steinmetz.
And the latter did so, and did not betray to Paul the secret of the theft of the Charity league papers.
(To Be Continued.)
The Change.
First—She isn't the pretty girl she used to be. Arthur—is that not so?—Yes. Her father lost all his money speculating.





Miss Helen Brown is in charge of the society column of The Age. Telephone in your social news and personals.

SOCIETY CHATS

THE CALENDAR.

Today—The Wranglers meet at the library this evening.
Mrs. Dankworth and Miss Nora Coe give a thimble party this afternoon.
Monday—The Historical club meets in the afternoon.
The Chautauqua circle meets in the evening.

Sewing Club.

The Sewing Club met on Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. C. Schlitzer at her home on South Fourth street. The meeting was as pleasant as all of those of this little circle of friends are and concluded with an elaborate dinner served at six o'clock. The dining table was beautifully decorated with a large bowl of white carnations for the centerpiece and covers were laid for
Mrs. Robert Walker
Mrs. James Preston
Mrs. R. M. Love
Miss Nora Coe
Miss Eleanor Brooke
Miss Mae Hutchinson
Miss Sophie Wilson
Miss Carrie Hunt
Mr. and Mrs. Schlitzer

Annual Supper.

The ladies of the M. P. church are arranging to give their annual supper next Thursday evening in the Odd Fellows hall.

Card Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winters of Main street whose card party of Thursday evening was such a success entertained with another equally delightful one on Friday evening. As on the previous occasion no prizes were offered and mirth provoking tissue paper caps were worn while the supper was served.

The guests included.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Herbig
Dr. and Mrs. Marshall
Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Compton
Mr. and Mrs. William Burns
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darling
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coe
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hanley
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ransom
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rose
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hack
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hay
Mr. and Mrs. Seth Snyder
Mr. and Mrs. Will Merrill
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hunt
Mr. and Mrs. James Preston
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corraze
Mrs. Corwin McCoy
Mrs. Mary Roche
Mrs. Frank Townsend
Miss Jones
Mr. William Ward

Washington's Birthday Dance.

The Shepherd-Newton orchestra will give a Washington's Birthday dance at Forbes' hall next Wednesday evening.

For Miss Gilhooley.

Mrs. Frank Gregor entertained a few friends at her home on Mulberry street Friday evening in honor of Miss Mary Gilhooley of Roncove, W. Va.

Social Meet Thursday.

The ladies of district number three of the U. B. church are making plans for a social which they will give next Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Tish on East Main street. Many plans are being made to insure the success of the affair.

The ladies held a preliminary meeting on last Thursday evening with Mrs. LaSalle of Tenth street.

Gone to Cleveland.

Mrs. John W. Cassingham and Mr. George W. Cassingham went to Cleveland this morning to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cassingham. They will return home early in the week accompanied by Miss Carrie Cassingham who is convalescing from her recent illness and will make an extended visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cassingham expect to go to Boston on Wednesday and after spending a few days there will return to Cleveland where they will make their home.

The F. D.'s of O.

Miss Mildred Glover of South Lawn avenue entertained the F. D.'s of O. Wednesday evening. Light refreshments were served and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

Mrs. Forbes Gives a Reception.

Mrs. J. P. Forbes has sent out invitations for a reception which she will give next Thursday afternoon at her home on Main street.

Pedro Party.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Loos of South Seventh street entertain on Thursday evening with a charming little Pedro party. Refreshments were served and the occasion was a very pleasant one.

Old Folks Concert.

The quartet choir of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Kerlin on Cambridge road on Friday evening to rehearse for the Old Folks Concert which will be given on March the second so it has been decided.

It promises to be vastly entertaining, not only in a musical way but touching ones sense of humor and already garrets are being ransacked for clothes of the requisite ancient date that the singers may be dressed in keeping with the occasion.

To Attend the Prom.

Mrs. S. H. Nicholas and Miss Eleanor Burns went to Gambier today to be the guests of John Nicholas at the Kenyon "Prom" and all its attendant festivities. Prom week is a gala time in Gambier, ushered in by the Junior Prom itself on Monday night and followed by numerous other smaller but equally delightful bits of gaiety. The maids and matrons flock from far and near to enjoy it all and it is round of pleasure which one does not soon forget.

Personals

Miss Iva McCoy has gone for a ten days' visit to Pittsburg and New York.

Prof. Wilson McCurdy of West Bedford was in the city Saturday.

Miss Lucille Jones and masters George and Samuel Jones are spending the day in Canal Lewisville with their grandmother, Mrs. Irwin.

Misses Lena Ayres and Sara Marshall will spend Sunday in Dennison the guests of Miss Margaret Johnson. Miss Lou Boyd who has been visiting Miss Johnson for a week will return home with Miss Ayres and Miss Marshall.

Dr. L. C. McCurdy was in Conesville Friday on professional business.

W. T. Stanton of Warsaw spent Friday in Coshocton.

James Dee, who has been in Coshocton several days returned to his home in Marion.

Miss Sarah Conroy who has made her home here for several months left Friday for Sidney where she expects to remain.

THE RANSOM DRY GOODS COMPANY

Our Annual White Sale

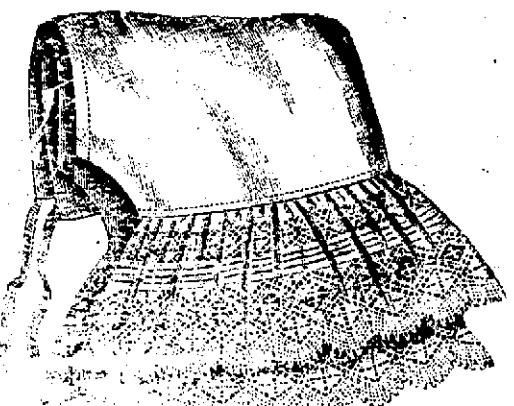
on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 23, 24, 25



We will inaugurate our Great annual White Sale. During these Three Days we will have on display the best line of White Goods, consisting of Cambric and Muslin Undergarments, Embroideries, Laces, All-Over, Linens, White Waistings, Sheetings, Pillow Cases, Lace Curtains, Fancy Matts, Linoleums, Tray and Stand Covers, Bed Spreads, in fact every article in our store that is White will be on display and a special liberal discount will be given on everything white in our store.

Our Muslin and Cambric Underwear are all made by the very best factories in this country.

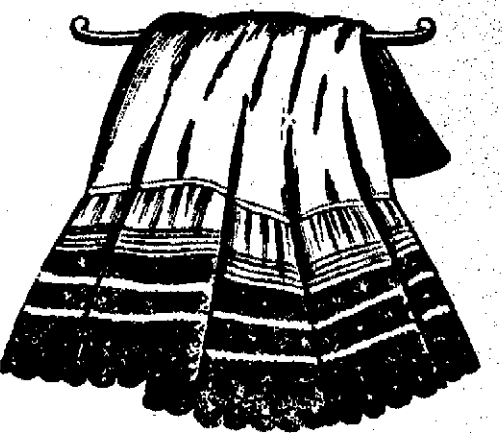
We buy no Job Lots of Muslin Underwear of any kind. You can depend upon all of our Muslin Underwear to be full sizes and made to perfection. We are prepared to show you the best line we have ever shown and at the lowest prices ever named for first-class goods.



On the above three days sale we will also have our new Spring Lace Curtains on display, all subject to the Cash Discount.

Now is the time to do yourself some good and attend this sale of White Goods of every description.

Our entire store will be decorated in White. Call and see us.



The Ransom Dry Goods Co.

W. L. Campbell of McConnellsville spent Friday here.

I. B. Pope left this afternoon for New York City and Trenton, N. J., to spend a week.

W. R. Pomerene of Columbus came to Coshocton this afternoon.

G. W. Barnes of West Lafayette spent Saturday in Coshocton.

Capt. E. Z. Hayes of Warsaw was in town Saturday.

Joseph Keagy left Saturday morning for Freeport on business.

Along The Alleys

A howling contest for the championship of Coshocton was held at the Stag alleys on Fifth street Friday evening. Rudolph Glaser rolled the highest score, making 248 pins. The contest is to be continued. The scores rolled were

Hildebrand's Five.
Glaser, 160, 184, 248
Arnold, 194, 148, 145.
Dickinson, 159, 153, 143.
Pfeiffer, 162, 152, 164.
Hildebrand, 181, 146, 211.
Total 856, 783, 911.

Carnes' Five.
Carnes, 142, 148, 138.
Westerlind, 150, 165, 132.
Abbott, 159, 145, 135.
Stahley, 171, 150, 168.
Ross, 152, 159, 136.
Total 774, 767, 709.

MENU SUNDAY

The best of angels do not live in community, but by themselves.—Swedenborg.

BREAKFAST.
Hominy and Nuts.
Lamb Chops. Creamed Potatoes.
Rolls. Coffee.

DINNER.
Noodle Soup.
Corned Beef. Cabbage.
Buttered Beets.
Escaloped Potato.
Almond Blanche.
Coffee.

SUPPER.
Meat Balls. Lettuce.
Hot Muffins. Tea.
Chocolate Cake.

HOT MUFFINS.—Three cups of sifted flour, three teaspoons of baking powder, one of salt, one egg (beaten), one and one-half cups of sugar, one and one-half cups of very hot water. This will make one dozen muffins.

Doctors Show Interest.

Dr. R. C. Edwards, who was appointed at the meeting of the Medical society to confer with Mayor Rimmer relative to the appointment of two local doctors to attend the anti-tuberculosis meeting at Atlanta, called on the mayor Saturday morning and told him that the society would be pleased to make suggestions as to who should be appointed provided any suggestions were desired. Mayor Rimmer told him he would consider the matter.

In view of the fact that the doctors would have to pay their own expenses, it is not likely that any Coshocton physician will make the trip.

They Eat Coshocton Food.

The Central Grocery sold Al Field's minstreels a twenty-five dollar bill of goods for their private car Saturday.

Parcels Post Treaty.

Washington, Feb. 18. — A parcels post treaty between the United States and Great Britain was signed by President Roosevelt, Secretary Hay and Postmaster General Wynne. It was previously signed by the British officials and will take effect April 1.

Wanted, Horses.

We will be at Pocock's barn, Tuesday, February 21, to buy horses for Southern and Eastern markets. Want good smooth chunks. Will pay good prices for good kind.
d15-18-w17. B. F. Smyth & Son.

Negro Hanged.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 18. — William Henry Jones, colored, was hanged here in the jailyard for the murder of J. E. Cunningham, a watchman at a wholesale grocery house.

THE ROSE

Many persons each year either send away or allow themselves to be talked into buying rose bushes at high prices—yet never get any results. The reason is, they do not select kinds that are adapted to their purpose. Take for instance the American Beauty—you never got a satisfactory result—because it is not a good rose for either bedding or window garden. THE FLOWER EXCHANGE will have a collection of the most beautiful species particularly adapted to your lawn or house. Our long experience in growing enables us to know just what you need. We have secured the services of a first-class gardener and will be in position to make you a lawn, seed it, and furnish plants for bedding. We shall also take charge of lawns and cemetery lots for the season. FLOWERS ALWAYS ON HAND.

THE FLOWER EXCHANGE.
Fourth and Main streets.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Carpets, portiers, rugs, large halltree, stoves, lounge, rockers, beds, springs, mattress, washstand, toilet set and other furniture. Sale will continue until sold out.
230 North Third street. 18-6

WANTED—Several boys at pottery at once. Inquire Clay department or rear 1313 Chestnut street. 18-6

WHY do you pay 5c for a glass of soda water? Because it is good. Then why buy cheap coffee when it only costs 1/4c per cup to make good coffee? you use our

20c grade

Have you tried it? If not phone us and will send you sample free.

S. W. SNYDER & SON
Both Phones 21.

DR. E. S. M'DONALD
Dentist

OFFICE HOURS

7:30 to 11:30 a. m.
12:30 to 6 p. m.

522 1/2 Main St.

Geidel Building

Second Floor

Home Made

Have your cake, muffins, and tea biscuit home-made. They will be fresher, cleaner, more tasty and wholesome.

Royal Baking Powder helps the housewife to produce at home, quickly and economically, fine and tasty cake, the raised hot-biscuit, puddings, the frosted layer-cake, crisp cookies, crullers, crusts and muffins, with which the ready-made food found at the bake-shop or grocery does not compare.

Royal is the greatest of bake-day helps.

NOT MEDICINE

Babies don't need medicine — older children very rarely. Better nourishment will generally set them right. Scott's Emulsion is the right kind of nourishment and the kind that will do them the most good. Scott's Emulsion contains nothing that children should not have and everything that they should.

We'll send you a sample free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

CONGRESS

(Continued from Page One)

In the hands of private competitors "where it legitimately belongs." Governor Hoch urged the legislature to go further and adopt other restrictive legislation to prevent the manipulation of railroad rates by the Standard.

Governor Hoch continues: "No greater question confronts the American people than the control of these great aggregations of capital, all of them socialistic in their character, and which are antagonistic to the essential element of all national progress, the competitive system. A timely illustration of the coercive methods of these modern combinations of capital and of their menace to private and public weal was furnished in the recent telegram of the manager of the Standard Oil company petulantly and arbitrarily withdrawing its patronage from the producers in the oil fields. Were that order maintained thousands of good people would be bankrupt and homeless. An economic condition which makes it possible for one man with a stroke of his pen to bankrupt thousands of his fellow citizens is inherently wrong and will not be tolerated by a free and patriotic people, and it illustrates more forcibly than any recent event has done the necessity of a wise solution of this whole trust problem."

The Kansas house, without a dissenting vote, passed the bill making oil pipe lines common carriers. This is the second of the series of bills directed against the Standard Oil company, and was strongly opposed by the Standard interests. It has already passed the senate, and will be signed by the governor. Without this bill the refinery plan could not have been carried out successfully, owing to the lack of pipe lines owned by the state. Now, however, the state oil can be piped through the Standard's lines.

Standard Again Buying Oil.

Chanute, Kan., Feb. 18.—The Standard Oil company is again buying oil in the Chanute district, after refusing to take any for one week. The construction of the pipe lines in the territories is also again in progress. The Standard says it is taking only about 10,000 barrels of oil out of the field, but the producers say they are really taking more than that amount. Reports from Independence, Peru and other places indicate that the Standard is buying there also.

Another State Refinery.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 18.—A bill for the establishment of a state oil refinery has been introduced into the Colorado legislature. The bill provided for an appropriation of \$125,000 for the erection and operation of a refinery. The price of crude oil in this state has recently been reduced from \$1 to 80 cents a barrel.

Baseball Dope

Massillon enthusiasts have organized a baseball association with capital stock of \$5,000, and will at once proceed to gather together a team. A Wheeling man with a first-class pitcher, wants to manage the team.

President Johnson thinks the rules should be changed so that a batter would be allowed four balls and four strikes, which, he contends, would lengthen the games and increase the batting.

There is no demand for longer games. In fact, the fans would be pleased if none exceeded one hour and a half. Nearly all the games played in Washington last year required considerably more than that time.

What would the public say of a scheme that would prolong the game after 6:30 o'clock, which four balls and four strikes surely would do?—Exchange.

The Southern league has arranged to have its season open just one day later than that set for the association. April 20 is the day fixed upon, the would imagine that in the south the season would begin earlier.

San Antonio will have Sunday ball coming summer. It is said to have put Jimmy on the batting list, and the American leader will pull the Southern bats before he makes his debut.

It is said that he is in the city, in the city, in the city.

WILL TELL OF LIFE AMONG KIOWA INDIANS

Sunday Church Services Include Special Evening Feature at Baptist.

A talk by a young woman who has spent several years in missionary work among the Kiowa or "blanket" Indians of Oklahoma, is to be a feature of the evening service at the Baptist church Sunday evening. Miss Katherine Bare is the missionary and is in close touch with the conditions there. She will arrive here Sunday afternoon and be the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Crumley. The evening service will be devoted to her interesting talk.

At the Grace M. E. Sunday school great preparations are made for a big crowd and the opening and closing of the service will be held in the main auditorium. Some innovations are planned, that will be pleasing and surprising. A new piano has been placed in the auditorium, the orchestra has made special preparation and there will be in addition to all the above named features, special singing. A great crowd is expected.

Services will be held Sunday evening at Roscoe M. E. church for the first time in several weeks. On account of the continued illness of Rev. Maughman, Rev. Benj. Taggart, a former pastor, will preach there Sunday evening at 7:30 and at Canal Lewisville at 10:30 a. m.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Baptist church, Chestnut street—Rev. J. D. Crumley, pastor, Sunday school at 9:15. Preaching at 10:30 a. m., and 7 p. m. Young people's society meets at 6:15 p. m., Juniors at 2 p. m.

Topic morning sermon: "The Gospel in Word, Power, Holy Spirit and Assurance." Evening service, missionary, devoted to a lecture by Miss Katherine Bare, missionary of the Kiowa Indians in Oklahoma.

Emmanuel's Lutheran church, corner Walnut and Seventh streets—Rev. Herbert T. Weber, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. Lutheran league meets at 6 p. m. Morning sermon: "The Riches of the Grace of God." Evening sermon: "A Riddle Solved."

First (Grace) M. E. church, Fourth and Walnut streets—Rev. C. E. Clark, pastor. Sunday school at 9. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Young people's society meets at 6 p. m. Epworth league.

Morning topic: "The Question of the new century and its answer." Evening: "Where's Heaven?"

Methodist Protestant church, Walnut street—Rev. H. O. Lucas, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. Preaching at 10:30. Christian Endeavor society at 6 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m.

Rev. Mr. Lucas will occupy the pulpit and in the morning will preach a sermon to parents, in the evening to children.

Union Chapel, Vine street—Rev. I. B. Dillon, pastor. Sunday school at 2. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Young people's society meets every Tuesday evening.

Morning topic: "Seeking a Lover." Evening: "The Marriage."

Roscoe M. E. church, Roscoe—Rev. Maughman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 7:30. Young people's society meets at 6:30 p. m.

Roscoe M. P. Church—Rev. D. L. Andrews, pastor. Sabbath school afternoon at 3:00 (sun time). Second quarterly conference Saturday and Sunday, February 25 and 26.

Sacred Heart church, Burt avenue—Rev. Father Synan, pastor. Sunday school at 1:30, advanced class at 2:30. Early mass at 7, second mass at 9:30 a. m. Benediction at Sacred Heart at 7 p. m. Rev. Fr. O'Leary in charge.

U. B. Church, Park avenue—Rev. Henry Irving Kohler, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. Preaching service in the morning at 10:30 and 7 p. m. Y. P. S. C. M. at 6 p. m.

Holy Trinity (Episcopal) church—Third street—Closed.

Church of Christ Eleventh street—J. N. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Services at 10:40 a. m. and 7 p. m. Topic of morning sermon: "What Kind of a Christian?"

Presbyterian Church—Rev. W. M. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. at Carnegie Library. Services at Sixth Street theatre at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Topic of morning sermon: "The Relation of Morality and Religion." Evening: "Young People in the Church Life," closing number of series of sermons.

Seventh Day Adventists, Selby hall—B. L. Jones, pastor. Regular

COLONEL BILLY WRIGHT IS IN PLACE THAT SHIVERS

Down in Arkansas there is a famine of coal and the Arkansas City Traveler of recent date has the following to say about the situation, the "Col" Wright they refer to being none other than Coshocton's former citizen William Wright, of the Meek & Beach company, who went there to go into the fuel business:

The coal famine here is getting worse instead of better. There is practically no coal in town. J. W. Stanford, W. D. Bishop, H. F. Probst, and The Farmers Coal company, have no coal, William Wright and John French both had coal this evening but had sold out more than they had on hand and were making as

equitable distribution of it as they could.

Col. Wright tried to get the Santa Fe railroad to sell him a few cars which they had in transit but was told they too were afraid they would run short and had none at this time to spare. All the dealers are expecting cars of coal tonight. If it does not arrive the city will be entirely out tomorrow.

Three or four tons of coal were found in the basement of the Colorado building. This was taken out today and distributed between A. D. Prescott and H. P. Farrar.

Everything that will burn is being looked up and prepared as fuel.

Sunday school at 9:15; preaching at 2:30.

African M. E. church, Selby hall. Rev. L. A. Upshaw, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a. m., and 7:00 p. m. All cordially invited.

Christian Church, Rev. C. C. Jones, pastor. No services in Coshocton Sunday because of day and night services Sunday and all week at Willow Brook.

WAR

(Continued from Page One)

In the great lofty facade of the Palace of Justice was shattered, and bits of iron were imbedded deeply in the walls of the arsenal, 100 yards away. The assassin belongs to the noted "fighting group" of the imperialist revolutionary party, which has removed other prominent officials, and long since passed sentence of death upon Grand Duke Sergius.

The grand duke knew that he stood in the shadow of death. He was the recipient of repeated warnings, and elaborate precautions were taken to insure his safety, but all the resources of the gendarmes, secret police and soldiers proved unavailable against an attempt that most exactly duplicated the procedure that caused the death of Minister of the Interior Von Plehve last July. It was the irony of fate that Sergius, after taking refuge in his country villa during the strike troubles of a month ago, and later seeking even more secure shelter in the palace within the Kremlin walls, should be killed while riding to the governor general's palace beyond the walls and which he had abandoned to enable the police to better protect him.

The assassin was thrown to the ground and stunned by the force of the explosion, but he quickly arose and ran toward the gate, attempting to escape. His haste and the blood streaming from his face where he had been wounded by fragments of the bomb, attracted the attention of a sergeant of police, who seized him before he could draw his revolver. The man did not deny his crime, but on the contrary gloried in its success. He expressed his satisfaction that he had been able to kill the grand duke without involving the latter's innocent wife.

The revolver with which the assassin was armed was an automatic magazine pistol of the same type as the weapon employed by Hohenthal, the assassin of M. Soinien, the procurator general of Finland, at Helsingfors on Feb. 6. His injuries are not serious.

The grand duke's coachman who was badly injured, was removed to a hospital. He is reported as still living.

The affair created the deepest excitement. Immense crowds gathered in the vicinity of the Kremlin, where some factions began an attack on students and other representatives of the Liberal movement, while others eagerly grasped and read a revolutionary proclamation which had appeared as if by magic. So threatening became the attitude of the crowd that the authorities felt obliged to order the Kremlin cleared and the gates locked. The police measures to preserve order have proved effective, and the city is reported perfectly quiet.

Early accounts of the tragedy attributed the crime to three men in a sleigh, but later it was developed that the three men were police agents appointed to guard the grand duke.

Russian Women Petition Empress. St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.—The empress of Russia has received from the women of Moscow an address piteously appealing to her, as a woman and a mother, to use her influence with the emperor to secure peace. "Oh, sovereign," the petition says, "we believe your mother's heart feels all the horrors of war as we do. Peace is violated, not only beyond the frontiers, but even in the heart of the fatherland. We see in recent troubles the beginning of calamities that may crush all Russia if the emperor does not seek to avert them. All the bases

of life are shaken, and all the moral foundations are trembling. Mothers who have to bring up the young generation are saddened by seeing that it is impossible to train up children on the basis of truth, love and duty when the social life of the country does not rest thereon."

EFFECT OF THE DEED.

Some Fear It Will Revive a Period of Reaction.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.—Undoubtedly the assassination of the grand duke was the work of the fighting organization of the Socialistic revolutionary party, which condemned and executed Count Bobrikoff, governor general of Finland, and MM. Siplaguine and Von Plehve, ministers of the interior. It is regarded as a direct challenge from the terrorists to the autocracy and a revival of the famous duel between the nihilists and the government of 25 years ago. Opinions differ as to the political effect of the tragedy, some inclining to the view that the killing of a member of the imperial family may cause Nicholas II to revive a period of reaction; but this opinion is not now generally shared. The murder of Grand Duke Sergius just at this time, when the forces of liberalism were again in the supremacy and when the summoning of the zemsky sobor was assured, meets with universal reprobation, even by extreme Social Democrats, who denounce the crime as strongly as do the Liberals and the Conservatives. According to a high authority, the decision had been already taken officially to proclaim the zemsky sobor on Feb. 22. M. Souvorin, editor of the Novoe Vremya, said: "I do not believe this crime can now interfere with the carrying out of reform, to which the government is too far committed. I am certain the zemsky sobor will soon be announced and assembled without awaiting the termination of the war."

Prince Shirsinsky Schahmatoff, who had an audience of Emperor Nicholas at Tsarskoe Selo Thursday, was frankly told by the emperor that the zemsky sobor would be elected under a class franchise by the nobles, clergy, merchants and peasants, but that all the deputies would sit together; and the committee of ministers was charged by the emperor with the appointment of a committee to work up the details of the electoral machinery.

The story is going the rounds that Grand Duke Sergius himself at the last moment, finding the tide against him, was won over to the plan of summoning the zemsky sobor, and that he sent a messenger to Emperor Nicholas outlining his views as to the composition of the body. It is added that the messenger arrived at almost the same time that the bomb was thrown in Moscow.

Gripenberg's Complaint.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.—The arrival in St. Petersburg of General Gripenberg, former commander of the Second Manchurian army, caused a sensation in military circles. The general frankly avows that he relinquished his command after the recent attempt of the Russians to flank Field Marshal Oyama because, as he claims, General Kuropatkin refused to send him help when victory was in General Gripenberg's hands, but instead ordered the latter to withdraw. Gripenberg will personally report on the situation to Emperor Nicholas.

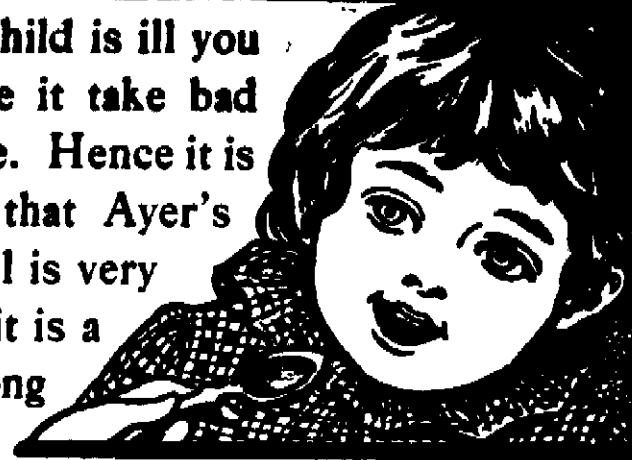
Peace Talk Revived.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.—Even in the midst of the excitement caused by the assassination of Grand Duke Sergius there has been a noticeable and sudden revival of the peace talk. It is even intimated that Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia is the bearer of personal representations from Emperor William on this subject. While it is positively known that the question of peace was discussed between Emperor Nicholas and Prince Frederick Leopold, it is impossible to ascertain what, if any, conclusions were reached.

Pepper Russian Raiders.

General Oku's Headquarters, Feb. 18.—A Russian raiding force of 15,000 cavalry, 500 infantry and 20 guns moved south on both banks of the Liao

When your child is ill you dislike to make it take bad tasting medicine. Hence it is well to know that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is very pleasant. But it is a medicine, a strong medicine.



Time and time again we have published the formula of this cough medicine in the principal Medical Journals of this country and Europe, and have mailed it to nearly every physician in the United States.

So it follows that when your doctor orders it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, or consumption, he knows precisely what he is giving.

Physicians recommend their families to keep it on hand.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR—For the hair. Also manufacturers of AYER'S PILLS—For constipation. AYER'S SASSAPARILLA—For the blood. AYER'S AGUE CURE—For malaria and ague.

Furniture and Undertaking Rose Bros.

river to Siaopeho, on the Hun river, directly west of Liaoyang, Thursday, and then began gradually retreating to the northward. The force is now 12 miles northwest of Siaopeho and three miles east of the Liao. The Japanese pursued and inflicted damage on the raiders. The Russians on General Oku's front are inactive.

Strike Spreading.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.—The strike is extending. About 2,400 employees of the Nevsky thread works joined in the movement. The strikers now total about 30,000. The temper of the men is more threatening and Cossacks and other troops have again been drafted into the city. The police are arresting the ringleaders. The employers regard the situation as critical.

No Protest Received.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.—The Russian government has as yet received no protest against the alleged violation of paroles by officers of the transport Lena at San Francisco, either through Ambassador McCormick or Ambassador Cassini.

Rajah and Shantung Silks.

These rough novelties are right for spring. In all shades. The Foundation. 17-2

Hinkley's Bone Liniment

For internal and external use.

A purely vegetable family medicine for internal and external use. An old reliable remedy that will relieve quickly every pain that has a name, in both old and young. It goes to the spot. Rheumatism, colds, sore throat, neuralgia, bruises, chilblains, frost bite—wherever there is a pain Hinkley's Bone Liniment will cure it. Take it in, rub it on. Sells for 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle, and the druggist will get it for you if he does not have it in stock. Take no substitute. Take no chances. Get the original.

"I have used your Liniment and it is just fine. I used many bottles of it. I believe it is the best medicine on earth, and I believe it will cure any disease of man. I never miss an opportunity of recommending it to my neighbors and friends."

Mrs. Dora Talonde, Clouet, Minn.
Hinkley's Bone Liniment is a specific pain killer. Acts quickly, brings relief almost at once. Get a bottle today and be prepared for emergencies.
Hinkley Bone Liniment Co., Saginaw, Mich.
C. E. Anderson, The Druggist.

NEW YORK FASHIONS

Pattern For Lady's Blouse Designed by Martha Dean



All the adjectives that can be applied to the beautiful are brought into requisition for the description of the new blouses. There are full blouses, tucked blouses and shirred blouses, but the characteristic feature of them all is the sloping shoulder—not the exaggerated line of some time ago, but the cut of both shoulder and sleeve adds breadth as well as length. A style that bids fair to be most popular is that of the tucked style with raglan sleeve. It is a model that is equally good for cotton and silk, and the panel front formed by backward turning tucks affords good foundation for trimming. The back has a simulated box pleat, and the blouse may be drawn down tight or bloused all the way round. For a pretty, stylish waist this is to be recommended.

Pattern No. 617.
Sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

DIRECTIONS FOR ORDERING
Send 10 cents to this office, give number of this pattern, No. 617, and state size desired. It will then be sent to you by mail postpaid. Be sure to write plainly and always give full address. Several days must be allowed for delivery of pattern.

IN ORDERING CUT OUT AND USE THIS COUPON.

IN ORDERING CUT OUT AND USE THIS COUPON.

Pattern Department, Coshocton Daily Age.

Sciatica is cured by

ALL 1

MERIT COUNTS Advertisers don't buy gold bricks more than once no matter in what attractive form they may be presented. The unusually large volume of business in The Age Want Columns is carried purely on account of the great merit of the medium. The continued patronage of the most successful advertisers is proof positive of the high esteem in which Age Want Ads. are held. When you advertise you want results. The Age offers to give you results—advertisers who want them use the Age.

Twenty words or less, six times for twenty-five cents, one cent per word in excess of twenty words. If not convenient to call at The Age office we will send a messenger for your want ad. without extra charge. All Want ads. are strictly cash with the order.

WANTED

WANTED—Reliable man manage branch office for large manufacturer. Salary to start \$1500 per year and extra commissions. Applicant must have good reference and \$1000 cash capital secure. Experience unnecessary. Address Mfg. 708 Chamber Commerce, Detroit, Mich.
F 18-25 Mar. 4-11

WANTED—Energetic, trustworthy man or woman to work in Ohio, representing large manufacturing company. Salary \$40 to \$90 per month, paid weekly, expenses advanced. Address with stamp, J. H. Moore, Coshocton, O.
18-6

WANTED—A girl at once at the City Steam Laundry.
15-6

WANTED—Agents to sell our celebrated Teas, Coffees, Baking Powder, etc. Liberal commission paid, and horse and wagon furnished. Must furnish reference and small bond. A good opportunity for hustlers. Address, Grand Union Tea Co., 118 S. Market street, Canton, O.
15-6

WANTED—A young man to learn dyeing, dry cleaning and pressing. Good wages. Eureka Laundry Co.
14-6

WANTED—Experienced agents to sell stock. Sound proposition; hustling managers and salesmen needed; large commission, part down; exclusive field; strong seller. Address I. L. & D. Co., 701-703 Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
13-6

WANTED—An experienced Calendar Salesman to represent an Eastern House. Liberal commission. Address stating experience, Calendar P. O. Box 1932, Philadelphia, Pa.
13-2

WANTED—Bell boy at Park Hotel 6t

WANTED—Men and Women in this county and adjoining territories, to represent and advertise an old established house of solid financial standing. Salary to men \$21 weekly, to women \$12 to \$18 weekly with expenses advanced each Monday by check direct from headquarters. Horse and buggy furnished when necessary; position permanent. Address, Blew Bros. & Co., Dept. 4, Monon Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
4-24

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Furniture, carpets and rugs. Large shipment of new goods just received. Randles' Furniture store, 616 Main street.
16-6

FOR SALE—Fresh cow and calf three days old. Call on Adam Stockum R. F. D. No. 4, Coshocton on Lafayette road.
16-6

FOR SALE—Three shares of Premium Manufacturing company common stock. \$100 a share. Apply to O. L. Huff, at Hahn's grocery. 14-6

FOR SALE—Go-cart. Call at 129 West Walnut street or Citizens phone 368.
13-6

German Warship Grounded. Berlin, Feb. 18.—The German battleship Weerth grounded in a fog off Kiel. All attempts to get her off have been futile. The vessel lies high on a sandy bottom. A rising storm from the west is rendering difficult the work of floating the warship.

CUT TO THE QUICK.

News Bits Depleting Happenings at Home and Abroad.
Twelve buildings burned at Bryant, S. D. Loss \$60,000.

Parcels post treaty signed between Great Britain and the United States. Takes effect April 1.

Roy Green, a negro, executed at Owensboro, Ky., for the murder of James Coomes, a white man.

Mrs. Lydia Thamel of Philadelphia perished in a fire that damaged the Hotel Winton, New York, to the extent of \$4,000.

Failures this week numbered 244 in the United States against 287 last year, and 23 in Canada compared with 39 a year ago.

Postmasters appointed: Ohio—William H. Roy, Carelton; William L. Madden, Ripley. West Virginia—J. W. Hughes, Huntington.

Alexander Mead, colored, 116 years old, died at Toledo, O. Mead was born in slavery Oct. 24, 1798, near the Big Sandy river, in Greenup county, Ky.

Breaking of an elevator in Campbell street building, Cincinnati, Feb. 18, caused \$10,000 damage.

LOST

LOST—Person who took blue silk umbrella from veranda at Vine and South Eighth streets Sunday evening will avoid trouble by returning same. LOST—Large white and yellow hound. Answers to name of "Bob". Finder please return to Harrison Elson.
14-6

LOST—Saturday evening on Main street a bead purse containing a small amount of money. Finder please return to The Fountain. 13-6

In The Public Eye

R. F. D. Carrier Distributing Mail. The volume of business done through the rural free delivery department of the postal service is very large. The number of pieces of mail delivered on rural routes throughout the United States in the past fiscal year aggregated 906,424,121. The number of pieces of mail collected was 133,083,351. The pay of the carriers for the year reached a sum in excess of \$12,000,000. The picture shows a rural free delivery carrier distributing mail.



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Wheeling & Lake Erie

WABASH SYSTEM.
Effective January 8, 1905.

NORTH BOUND.		Express	MI & M
		No. 33	No. 45
		Daily	Daily
Lv Coshocton,	8:28 am	2:45 pm	
Ar Avondale,	8:48 am	3:05 pm	
Ar Chillicothe,	8:54 am	3:12 pm	
Ar Baltimore,	9:06 am	3:24 pm	
Ar Sugar Creek,	9:18 am	3:37 pm	
Ar Barrs Mills,	9:27 am	3:45 pm	
Ar Dundee,	9:33 am	3:52 pm	
Ar Beach Creek,	9:45 am	4:03 pm	
Ar Juntura,	9:52 am	4:12 pm	
Ar Navarre,	10:02 am	4:20 pm	
Ar Massillon,	10:19 am	4:40 pm	
Ar Toledo,	3:30 pm	2:40 pm	
Ar Canton,	10:38 am	4:55 pm	
Ar Kent,	11:40 am	5:52 pm	
Ar Cleveland,	12:45 pm	7:10 pm	

SOUTH BOUND.		Express	Express
		No. 32	No. 44
		Daily	Daily
Lv Coshocton	11:12 am	3:01 pm	
Ar Conesville	11:25 am	3:15 pm	
Ar Adams Mills	11:32 am	3:22 pm	
Ar Dresden	11:42 am	3:32 pm	
Ar Mills	11:54 am	3:43 pm	
Ar Zanesville	12:10 pm	3:00 pm	

Buffer parlor cars on trains 33 and 36 between Cleveland and Zanesville. Connections made at Navarre with Wabash trains for Pittsburgh, St. Louis and the west. Close connections made at Toledo for points north and west; at Cleveland, Kent and Canton for points east and at Zanesville for points east, south and west. Through tickets sold and baggage checked to all points.

Homesteaders tickets to certain destinations in west and south on sale on first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Rate of one fare for round trip on Sundays.

For tickets of this line and other lines through western and those of the Great Lakes, or any other lines, call on agent, Coshocton, Ohio.

GRAIN MARKET.	
(Corrected by E. S. Lee.)	
Wheat...	1.15
Corn...	.50
Oats...	.33
Rye...	.70
Buckwheat...	.70

PRODUCE.	
Retail Prices.	
(Corrected by Snyder & Son)	
Butter...	.23
Eggs, per dozen...	.30
Eggs, per dozen...	.30
Beans, per pound...	.06
Beeswax...	.50
Chickens old...	.11
Chickens, spring...	.13 1/2
Country ham...	.13
Potatoes...	.60
Lard...	.12 1/2
Shoulder...	.10
Salt, per barrel...	1.10
Cabbage, per pound...	.01
Onions per bushel...	1.30

FLOUR, ETC.	
(Corrected by E. S. Lee.)	
Flour, per barrel...	.60
Flour, 1 1/2 barrel...	1.65
Flour, 1 1/2 barrel...	.83
Meal, yellow bolted, 10-lb k...	.25
Brans, per hundred...	1.20
Middling, per hundred...	1.20
Screenings, per hundred...	1.30

GRAIN AND STOCK PRICES FOR FEB. 17.	
Cleveland — Cattle: Choice steers,	
1,200 lbs. and up...	\$4.85@5.25; good
choice, 1,000 to 1,200...	\$4.40@5.00; fair to
good; 900 to 1,100...	\$4.00@4.50; choice
heifers, 1,000@1,200...	choice fat bulls, \$3.50
@3.75; choice fat cows...	\$3.50@4.00;
choice to fancy milk cows and springers...	\$4.00@4.50.
Sheep and Lambs—Good	to choice lambs, \$7.85@8.00; fair to good;
\$7.00@7.75; culled and commons...	\$5.00@
7.00; good to choice wether sheep...	\$5.00@
5.50; good to choice mixed sheep...	\$5.00@
5.50; fair to good...	\$4.00@5.00; culled to
commons, \$3.00@4.00; good to choice yearlings...	\$6.00@7.00;
good to choice ewes...	\$5.00@5.50.
Calves—Choice...	\$7.75@8.00.
Hogs—Yorkers...	\$5.30; mixed weights,
\$5.30; medium and heavy...	\$5.30@5.35;
pigs, \$4.90@5.10; stags and roughs...	\$3.25
@4.75.	

East Buffalo — Cattle: Export, good	
to choice...	\$5.25@5.75; shipping steers,
\$4.50@5.00; butler cattle...	\$4.00@5.00;
fair to good...	\$3.85@4.50; heifers, \$3.25@
4.75; fat cows...	\$2.60@4.00; bulls, \$2.60@
4.10; good to choice milkers and springers...	\$5.00@5.00.
Sheep and Lambs—Good	to choice yearlings, \$7.00@7.25;
wethers...	\$5.75@6.25; mixed, \$5.60@5.85;
ewes...	\$5.25@5.65; spring lambs, \$5.50@
8.00. Calves—Best...	\$8.00@8.25. Hogs—
Heavies...	\$5.45; mediums, \$5.40@5.45;
Yorkers...	\$5.35@5.40; pigs, \$5.00@5.10;
roughs...	\$4.70@4.85; stags, \$3.25@3.50.

Chicago — Cattle: Good to prime	
steers...	\$5.80@6.40; poor to medium, \$4.00
@5.75; stockers and feeders...	\$2.25@4.35;
cows...	\$1.25@4.10; heifers, \$2.00@5.00;
canners...	\$1.35@2.70; bulls, \$2.00@4.10.
Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice	wethers, \$5.65@6.00; fair to choice mixed,
\$4.60@5.40; western sheep...	\$4.70@6.10;
native lambs...	\$5.75@8.00; western lambs,
\$5.75@8.00. Calves—\$3.50@8.00. Hogs—	Mixed and butchers...
\$4.80@5.10; good to choice heavy...	\$5.05@5.15; 12 1/2; rough heavy,
\$4.75@4.90; light...	\$4.75@5.05. Wheat—
No. 2 red...	\$1.20 1/2. Corn—No. 2, 4 1/2@
4 1/2 c. Oats—No. 2, 31c.	

Pittsburgh — Cattle: Choice...	
5.65; prime...	\$5.25@5.50; good, \$4.90@
5.15; tidy butchers...	\$4.50@4.85; fair, \$4.00
@4.40; heifers...	\$3.00@4.25; cows, bulls
and stags...	\$2.25@4.00; fresh cows, \$2.50
@4.00. Sheep and Lambs—Prime	wethers, \$5.80@6.00; good mixed, \$5.50@5.75;
fair mixed...	\$4.80@5.40; lambs, \$5.50@
8.00. Calves—\$5.00@8.00. Hogs—Prime	heavy...
\$5.45@5.50; mediums...	\$5.65@
5.67 1/2; heavy Yorkers...	\$5.60@5.65; light
Yorkers...	\$5.30@5.40; pigs, \$4.90@5.10.

New York — Cattle: Steers...	
6.00; oxen and stags...	\$2.90@5.60; bulls,
\$2.50@4.60; cows...	\$1.65@3.60. Sheep and
Lambs—Sheep...	\$4.00@5.50; lambs, \$7.25
@8.50; culled...	Calves—Veals, \$4.50
@9.00. Hogs—Good state...	\$5.60. Wheat
—No. 2 red...	\$1.24 1/2. Corn—No. 2, 55 1/2 c.
Oats—Mixed...	26 to 32 lbs. 37@38c.

Cincinnati — Wheat: No. 2 red...	
@1.21. Corn—No. 3 mixed...	46 1/2 c. Oats—
No. 2 mixed...	38@37 1/2 c. Rye—No. 2, 85@
86c. Lard—\$6.40. Bulk Meats—\$6.50.	
Bacon—\$7.75. Hogs—\$5.25@5.30. Cattle	—\$4.25@5.00. Sheep—\$3.00@5.40. Lambs
—\$5.00@7.75.	

Boston — Wool: Ohio and Pennsylvania	
XX and above...	28@36c; X, 30@31c;
No. 1, 35@36c; No. 2, 33@34c; fine washed	delaine, 37@37 1/2 c. Kentucky and
Indiana 1/2 and 3/4-blood...	31@32c.
Toledo — Wheat...	\$1.18 1/2; corn, 47c;
oats, 38c; rye, 52c; cloverseed...	\$7.67 1/2.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

Change in time of trains on Pennsylvania lines. Under a new schedule in effect Sunday, November 27, passenger trains leave Coshocton as follows:

East Bound.	
No. 8...	*2:25 a.m.
No. 10...	*9:32 a.m.
No. 28...	*10:32 a.m.
No. 6...	*1:50 p.m.
No. 32...	*7:12 p.m.
No. 26...	*7:54 p.m.
No. 20...	*10:03 p.m.
West Bound.	
No. 21...	*4:45 a.m.
No. 33...	*6:01 a.m.
No. 37...	*7:00 a.m.
No. 19...	*11:53 a.m.
No. 3...	*4:27 p.m.
No. 25...	*11:44 p.m.

* Daily except Sunday.
* Sunday only.

For particular information on the subject apply to W. H. Kipp, ticket agent, Coshocton, Ohio.

WALBOWING DIVISION.

No. 433 arrive... 10:20 a.m.
No. 431 depart... 1:55 p.m.

New trains between Newcomers town and Mansfield, leaving Coshocton...

For tickets of this line and other lines through western and those of the Great Lakes, or any other lines, call on agent, Coshocton, Ohio.

Big Minstrel Aggregation Gives Parade-- Coshocton Will Welcome Adelaide Thurston Back.

An item of interest to Coshocton theater-goers is the first appearance in this city of Evelyn Francis with Miss Adelaide Thurston in "Polly Primrose" at the Sixth Street theater on next Tuesday evening. Miss Francis was born and brought up in Newark, Ohio, and is the daughter of the late Milo Francis who was well known throughout this section of the country, being for many years a passenger engineer on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. He was very prominent in Knight Templar circles, and when a conclave was to be held in Louisville in 1901 Milo Francis was selected to pilot the special train of Knights to that city. The accident at Barnesville August 21 in which the special was wrecked and Mr. Francis and several others killed, is still well remembered in railroad circles. Miss Francis made her first professional appearance at Sandusky Jan. 11, 1905 with the Walter E. Perkins Co. in "Who Goes There?" under the management of Claxton Willstach, portraying the difficult comedy role of Gertrude in that production. So well pleased was Mr. Willstach with her work and ability, that when a vacancy through illness occurred in his Adelaide Thurston company, he immediately transferred Miss Francis to that organization, entrusting her with a part that women of far greater experience would find difficult to fill satisfactorily.

Lionel Barrymore in, The Other Girl. Lionel Barrymore's success in Augustus Thomas' latest comedy, "The Other Girl," was so pronounced last season when he made his first appearance in this play that he at once became one of the most popular stars that Charles Frohman has ever exploited and took place beside his famous sister, Ethel, in eminence. Barrymore had a run of all last year in this play in New York and Charles Frohman sends to the Great Southern theater, Columbus, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 21 and 22, with a special Washington's Birthday matinee Wednesday, the original production and company in Mr. Barrymore's support. The original title of "The Other Girl" was "The Parson and the Pugilist." As one can judge from this title the two leading characters represent exponents of the clergy and the prize ring, and Thomas has, without offense, placed both in a series of the most ludicrous situations.

Sweet Singers. In these days of choruses the stage simple songs that tell of the common affairs of the heart. A ballad is a solo and carries with

CONSOLIDATED WITH
THE CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.
 Coshocton, Ohio.

IDLE DOLLARS DO NO ONE ANY GOOD—
 But active dollars are a benefit to the whole community—It is the
 business of this bank to make idle dollars active, and pay you
 4 per cent. COMPOUND INTEREST ON YOUR SAVINGS.

J. L. Rue, President.
 E. W. Adams, Geo. M. Gray, T. H. Wheeler, Vice Presidents.
 E. H. Mills, Cashier. L. E. Daughman, Asst. Cashier.

J. B. CALLAHAN
Undertaker and Embalmer
 No Charge for Ambulance Service
 Both Phones at Store
 Night Calls, Citizens 241 or 375

TEETH TO SUIT!
WE make TEETH TO SUIT you and your friends.
 We guarantee to please you or no pay.
 We use ODONTINE for painless extraction.
 We extract free of charge when plates are ordered.
 Our Crowns and Bridge Work last a life-time.

CALL AND
 BE
 CONVINCED



NEXT DOOR
 TO
 POSTOFFICE

DR. W. R. DAVIS, DENTIST

Important Annoucement!

We will pay you \$2.00 per 100 pounds for good cleaned wheat. A
 still more important fact is that we are giving 36 pounds White
 Lily Flour and 15 pounds good, clean bran for 60 pounds good
 wheat. This is the greatest amount of bran we have ever given
 in an exchange of this kind and we wish to continue giving this
 amount in exchange while the price of wheat remains above the
 dollar mark.

The Hanley Milling Company.

**LOOM
 END
 SALE
 THIS WEEK
 AT
 LONG
 BROS.**

**Stocks
 Wheat
 and
 Provisions**
 Private Wires
 Unequaled Facilities
W. J. Worth & Co.
 OLD OPERA HOUSE
J. J. Wood, Manager
 Phone—Citizens 225; Bell 64

**AND STORE AND
 LIVERY STABLES**
 Owned By A. C. Stutzman Prop'r.
 100 W. Wagon Wheel Road.



**When on the Links
 the Chuloos chew
 Colgan's Taffy Tolu**
(The Gum that Suits to a T.)
 It clears the throat.
 Be a Chuloos.

Here to Attend Funeral.
 Mrs. Will Hanlon of Cleveland and
 Mrs. Will Hughes of Columbus are
 here to attend the funeral of their
 brother's child, little Charles Huff
 Williams.

The Fountain D. G. Co., Receives
 Its friends on February 23, 24 and 25.
 Carpet opening. 17-2

If you want to sell your entire
 stock of merchandise, cheap, for
 cash, address D. Nice & Co., Woos-
 ter, Ohio. 18-1

Sick List.
 Miss Mamie Williams is ill with
 grip at her home on Cambridge road.

**A Chance to See
 Them.**

The famous Lawson Carnation for
 which the great financier Lawson
 paid \$30,000, or the magnificent Satin
 Pink Enchantress, the \$10,000 beauty,
 or the superb dark red named in hon-
 or of Mrs. Roosevelt, and the deli-
 cious fragrant White Flora Hill.

These carnations are as large as
 roses, the most beautiful you ever
 saw. On hand at the

FLOWER EXCHANGE
 Flowers for funerals, weddings, etc.

TWO LITTLE BOYS HELD AT CITY PRISON

Lads Tell Conflicting Stories And Do Not Look Like Orphans as They Claim.

Two young boys, wearing sweaters and leggins, who claim to be orphans of Chicago, occupy the department of the city prison usually given over to women. They were up near the pottery Saturday morning asking for something to eat. George Wanamaker telephoned to Chief Mapel and Officer Gorman was sent up after them.

The two boys claim to be brothers and are intelligent looking fellows but unfortunately, it has been discovered, they are inclined to prevaricate. Their motive in so doing is not known but the natural theory is that they have either run away from home or from school or orphan's home.

When they were first brought to the city prison they told Chief Mapel that they had been living for the past two months with their uncle, Hiram Isenoble, at Philipsburg or Stone Creek up in Tuscarawas county, and that previous to that they lived in Cleveland. They told the chief that they took a notion Friday to come down and see Coshocton.

Chief Mapel did not give much credence to their story but telephoned to Mr. Isenoble at Stone Creek and learned that two boys had been given a place to sleep at his house Thursday night but that they were not related to him nor had they been staying there.

The boys claimed that they rode in from Newcomerstown with a farmer in a wagon. They state that their names are Alfred and Joseph Jones, aged fourteen and thirteen years respectively.

Alfred is a particularly fine looking lad with blue eyes and light hair. He does not look like a waif and possibly has a good home and parents but he told Mayor Rinner, with tears in his eyes, that his mother died about four years ago in Chicago and that he and his brother were thrown upon their own resources. He says they came to Cleveland and sold the Cleveland Press but could not make much money at it and, hearing they could get work in Columbus, they struck out for that city. They were sharply questioned by the mayor and warned that it would be better for them to tell the truth. Albert stuck to his story and his conversation indicated that he had at least lived in Cleveland a short time for he named several streets there and said they sold papers on "Euclid and around the public square." He was unable to mention any of the places they had stayed in Cleveland although he claimed they had lived there about three years. Mayor Rinner was perplexed a little to determine just how much of the story was true. He decided to keep them a while and give them time to make up their minds that it would act for their best interests and it is thought that the true sate of affairs will be drawn from them sooner or later.

TWO STORES READY TO START

Two new bright and up-to-date stores will be opened on Main street in Coshocton within the next few days. Next Saturday Leavengood & Senter will open up their handsome clothing emporium in the room formerly occupied by the People's Banking and Trust company.

One week from Wednesday Foster & Strome expect to open up their new shoe parlors in the Frew building just east of the postoffice. Both stores are already stocking their shelves with new goods.

Incidentally four young and enterprising business men are ushered into Coshocton's business world and that they will thrive in this growing city seems assured.

TRACTION CO.
 (Continued from Page One)

was the most enthusiastic yet held and the annual election of officers resulted in the re-election of all the old roster, the general opinion that little opportunity had been afforded for work since the organization was effected last December.

A special committee was appointed to meet and map out a plan of work for the coming summer, and it is likely that but one or two features will be taken up, but all energies will be centralized on these. The committee is to hold a meeting next Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the library and will be prepared to report at the regular March session of the league.

It is almost a foregone conclusion, judging from the discussion last night, that the garbage question will be the paramount one for the coming summer, while the movement for the keeping of clean and well cropped lawns will be given additional incentive.

The children's auxiliary will also come in for a large share of assistance and the suggestion of the teachers of the public schools for the planting and raising of flowers, with a possible flower exhibit of the school children, in the fall, was heartily endorsed.

The league is on better footing than ever before and the unanimity of opinion was that with centralized effort much good work could be accomplished the coming summer.

Immense Wall Paper Display
 At Wall Paper and Carpet Opening.
 The Fountain. 17-2

CARD OF THANKS.
 We extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness and death of our mother.

Mrs. E. Randles
 C. L. Peacock,
 J. B. Peacock,
 G. N. Peacock.

Make a Note of This.
 Fountain's Carpet and Wall Paper opening, February 23, 24 and 25. 17-2

Central Grocery Co., Selby Bldg. 17
Dr. Sells, Dentist, Selby Bldg. 17
Smith's Drug and Book Store. 17

Regulates the stomach and bowels and soothes the little ones' stomachs and gives them a healthful natural sleep. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the children's benefactor 25 cents.
 C. E. Anderson.

CIVIC LEAGUE
 (Continued from Page One)

among the farmers and land owners. This plan has proved successful for a considerable portion of the route. It has been found that permission has come more easily and freely where the land owners act on a vote of the whole. At some of these meetings the farmers have come forward with cash donations in order to encourage the road.

DON'T DO IT!

We are frequently asked what it will cost to replate old spoons, knives etc. To one and all we beg to say there is nothing saved. You can buy new ones made by the old reliable manufacturers, on new blanks and of up-to-date patterns, for the same money or less than the replating costs and then it is impossible to make a good job of an old blank—IT WON'T HOLD. Any reliable dealer will tell you so. Burns & Gosser can sell you teaspoons from 75c up. Solid silver from \$3.50 up. Come in and see for yourselves.

BURNS & GOSSER,
 The Old Reliable Jewelers



HIGH GRADE
 laundering of Collars, Cuffs, and Shirts. The most fastidious men will have nothing to be desired if their linen is entrusted to us for laundering.

A Laundry
 where you will be saved all worry as to the condition of your clothes, they are always right.

Eureka Laundry Co.

THE CRAWFORD STORE
 COSHOCTON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1905.

...Our...

KIMONO SALE

MEANS

Short Kimonos for - - - - - 48c
 Long Kimonos for - - - - - 96c
 All "Home-made."

Almost Every Woman Wears a Kimono Now in the Mornings.

THE CRAWFORD STORE CO.

Gas Lamps and Mantles

YOU MAY HAVE BEEN PAYING TOO MUCH MONEY FOR THEM.

A lined gas mantle combining durability, illumination and strength; absolutely the best made, at 30c. Other gas mantles down to 10c each.

A good gas lamp, complete, for 40c.
 The Monitor Gas Lamp, complete, a splendid lamp, for \$1.00

Gray Hardware Co.

You might as well order a sack of Monarch Flour
 The price is no more than other brands :: :: ::

H. A. WOLFE
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER

PROMPT SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT
AMBULANCE SERVICE FREE
 LADY EMBALMER IF DESIRED BOTH PHONES

Age Job Printing is the Best

New Stories of Every Day Life in London

Lord Kenmare New Master of Killarney

Canny Scot Saw Butter on The Bread

Noted British Lord
Weds Sister of Fa-
mous Financier---
Gossip of Estate.

THE TRUE STORY OF UNCLE EPH, WHO WAS BODY SERVANT TO GEN. GEORGE WASHINGTON

Reason For And-
Graham Murray
Giving Up Seat
Cabinet.

(By Cable to The Age.)
London, Feb. 18.—The new Earl of Kenmare having married the Hon. Elizabeth Baring, is brother-in-law of the Hon. Hugo Baring, representative in America of the famous English banking-house that bears his name, and makes his home in New York. Another brother of the new Countess of Kenmare is married to the daughter of the late Pierre Lorillard, who, after the dissolution of her marriage with T. S. S. Tallor, of New York, became the wife of Cecil Baring, next heir to the earldom of his eldest brother, Lord Revelstoke. Lady Kenmare is tall and graceful, perhaps more pleasant looking than beautiful. She cares more for the country than for London, and has until now made her home at Killarney House, in Ireland. Her great interest in life seems to be the furtherance of Irish industries, and she has established a furniture factory in Kerry, which is very successful, and where beautiful and artist's articles are designed and executed. Her husband, Lord Kenmare, has until now filled the office of master of the horse to the Viceroy of Ireland, and distinguished himself

This is not the story of George Washington's hatchet nor of George himself, but of an aged darky who dwelt in "Old Virginy" and whose age was so much a matter of speculation that it ran back to the misty times that men wot not of. It was generally accepted as solemn truth that his oft-made assertion that he had been General Washington's man servant was a fact and nothing short of fact.

Ephriam was snowy-headed and his steps wavered, but, according to his own statement, his memory was as "clar as honey." His cabin door was often darkened by curious and respectful visitors, particularly from the north; for he it known that the "quality folks" round about declared

their adherence to the sentiment voiced by Col. Culpepper that old Eph was "a monstrous liab, sah," even though the aged Eph had for years been a pillar of the church. The age of Eph was problematical but at the time this story is supposed to have occurred he would have had to be something more than 100 years old.

One day a party of visitors appeared.

"Do you remember George Washington, Eph?" asked a young lady. "Cos I does chile, cos I dos," he chuckled with a rather injured air. "Well, do you remember the time he gave his sword to General Cornwallis at Yorktown?"

The aged darky knitted his brow in thought.

"Um-m" he hummed. "Deed I does 'member de very 'casion. Cos why, honey, cos why. Deed and double, ef I didn't take de sword from General Co'nwallis en han' it to Marse Washington wif dese hyar hands."

The auditors looked on in spell-bound admiration.

"Well uncle, do you recollect the time Washington crossed the Delaware?" asked one of the gentlemen of the party.

"Sho I does" grinned the old darky. "Sho I does. Dat wuz an awful col' day too. But I 'members it, cos I done help row de boat de General went over in."

Again an awe inspired pause on the part of the listeners.

Then a young man spoke up; he

was the smart gentleman of the party.

"I suppose of course, 'uncle,' he remarked patronizingly, "that you have a distinct recollection of the time that little George Washington took that hack at the cherry tree?"

But Uncle Eph was equal to the emergency.

"I don was riz wif General Washington" he said ponderously, "en I rem'bers dat 'casion as ef twas only yistday. Does I 'member de time he tuk de hack at de cherry tree? Sho I does; cos why? Cos I done drove dat hack!"

And he settled h'mself back secure in the halo that surrounded him as a close member of the household of the father of the country.

(By Cable to The Age.)

London, Feb. 18.—That Andrew Graham Murray, whose son and daughter-in-law spent last summer at Newport, should be willing to resign his seat in the Cabinet as secretary for Scotland for a seat on the bench, is due to the fact that, whereas his Cabinet office carries with it a salary of \$10,000 a year, and is merely temporary, since it ceases with the existence of the present Balfour administration, the judgeship is for life, with emoluments amounting to \$30,000 a year. It is an office which is the Scotch equivalent of that of lord chief justice of England, and bears the title of Lord Justice General and Lord President of the whole Court of Sessions of Scotland. And it usually carries with it a peerage, as, in the present instance, King Edward having already notified Andrew Graham Murray of his intentions of raising him to a seat in the House of Lords. Andrew Graham Murray is married to a sister of Mrs. George Kepple, and is a son of the late Thomas Graham Murray, who is senior partner of the great Edin-

Lord Kenmare seriously crippled his resources in building Killarney House.

Although the latter is modern, yet the gardens are old, the grand yew hedge surrounding the old bowling green being the finest in Ireland or Great Britain, and having been often vaunted by poets. Indeed, the lands have been in the possession of the Browne family, of which Lord Ken-

KING EDWARD HAS HAD ST. JAMES' PALACE DONE OVER IN WHITE AND GOLD

(By Cable to The Age.)

London, Feb. 18.—Appropos of the levees at St. James' Palace, Americans who attend them this year will have difficulty in recognizing that at one time royal abode, at any rate as far as the interior is concerned. All its somber character and, to put it mildly, its dinginess, have disappeared. The grand staircase is now brilliant in white and gold, which has al-

so been adopted as the predominant note in redecorations of the state apartments. The best pictures have been retained, but many of the indifferent ones have been removed, their places being taken by paintings of more actual interest, the place of honor being accorded to the picture representing the opening of the first Commonwealth Parliament in Australia by the Prince of Wales.

ODD LITTLE ODDITIES OF DOZEN ODD LANDS

The movement in England for restoring the use of knee breeches is making considerable progress.

The meet the unemployed difficulty in Manchester a new industry—collecting scrap tin from rubbish heaps—has been started.

It has been found that all the gamsights on the King Edward VII.,

England's most powerful battleship, are incorrect. She will go to Portsmouth to have them adjusted.

Episcopal women of Cleveland will present Rev. Dr. Rowe, bishop of Alaska, a silk tent to use on his long and terribly cold trips from station to station, when he usually sleeps in the snow.



READY FOR TROUBLE IN THE STREETS OF ST. PETERSBURG.

Large bodies of troops are constantly on hand in St. Petersburg to overawe the dissatisfied people and shoot them down if they attempt violence. The lower cut shows a typical Russian dragoon. In the upper picture a machine gun detachment is shown ready to open fire.

at the time of the collapse of the House of Baring, some 10 or 15 years ago, by coming forward voluntarily and surrendering to the liquidators the entire amount of his wife's large dowry, an action all the more creditable in view of the fact that he was not a rich man. As everyone knows, the liquidation, though it took a number of years, eventually resulted in the payment in full of all obligations of the firm by means of the assets, so that Lord and Lady Kenmare ultimately received their money back, which does not, however, in any way diminish the merit of the sacrifice which they had offered to make for the sake of the name of Baring.

Killarney House is a singularly beautiful place of relatively modern construction, looking on to the exquisite Lake of Killarney, and being the reproduction in red brick of an old Elizabethan mansion. Its features, perhaps, is the private chapel of the late Lord Kenmare's wife, a convert to the Roman Catholic church. She had determined that this chapel should be perfect of its kind, and of exquisite proportions; with an altar of transparent onyx, the walls inlaid with Italian paintings, its silver candlesticks encrusted with coral and its rare old vestments it is certainly a gem of ecclesiastical art. Another feature of the house is its beauty.

mare is the head, since the days of Queen Elizabeth. Under her father, Henry VIII, the Brownes had their seat at Totteridge, in Hertfordshire, and at Croft, in Lincolnshire. But in 1583 Queen Elizabeth appointed Sir Valentine Browne surveyor of escheated lands in Ireland. Five years later he purchased from Donald, Earl of Glencare, lands and manors in the counties of Kerry and of Cork, and obtained from Queen Elizabeth, who was very fond of him, a grant of all the estates of Lord Glencare on the latter dying without issue. For a time all these great landed possessions of the Brownes were confiscated, owing to their loyalty to King James II. and to the Stuart—that is to say, the Jacobite cause—and it was not until the end of the Eighteenth century that the peerages which they now hold—namely, the Earldom and the Barony of Kenmare and the Viscounty of Castle-rosse—were confirmed to them by King George III.

A German periodical, the Gartenlaube, offers three prizes for the best answers to the question which is becoming more and more serious to mothers: "How can I marry off my daughter?"

A Russian was cut in Oregon re-



GRAND DUKE CYRIL, COUSIN OF THE CZAR.

The grand dukes of Russia are generally credited with being the best of horsemen. They are very powerful and are the hand and front of the hated



GRAND DUKE MICHAEL, BROTHER OF THE CZAR.

Prior to the birth of a male heir to the throne of Russia last August the czar's brother, Grand Duke Michael, was next in line of succession. He is an athletic young man, is said to have liberal ideas and has traveled a great deal.

FIGHTING OXEN.

The Hottentots Trained Cattle to Charge Riderless Into Battle.

When the Dutch first settled at the Cape they found that the original Hottentots owned large herds of cattle, which they regularly rode, and trained to act as guardians of their other cattle and their camps. So admirably were these animals trained that they used to charge before the tribesmen in battle, apparently without riders, though there may have been mounted leaders.

An old writer named Kolben says: "Every Hottentot army is provided with a large troop of these war oxen, which permit themselves to be governed without trouble and which their leaders let loose at the appointed moment. The instant they are set free they throw themselves with impetuosity upon the opposite army. They strike with their horns, they kick, they rip up and trample beneath their feet all that opposes them. They plunge with fury into the midst of the ranks and thus prepare an easy victory. The manner in which these oxen are trained and disciplined certainly does great honor to the talent of this people."

The Difference.

A delegate from Boston to an educational conference in Philadelphia told of the answer given by a certain pupil in one of the public schools of the Hub in answer to a question put by a professor of natural history.

The question was, "What is the difference between a biped and a quadruped?"

burgh firm of lawyers known as Todd Murray & Jamieson. The family hails from Perthshire, and the new peer was educated at Harrow and Cambridge, was the champion racquet player at Harrow and played in his college eleven at the university. He has been engaged in almost every case of importance in the Scotch courts during the past 20 years, has sat in Parliament, stands particularly high in the favor of both the King and of the Prince of Wales, and has a beautiful place in Perthshire known as Stenton, near Dunkeld, on the most picturesque portions of the Tay, and nearly opposite Murthly Castle. His eldest son, the one over here last summer, is married to the handsome daughter of Sir David Baird, of Newbyth.

Harry—So you consider Charles rather clever?

Dick—Better than that. He is really very smart. He certainly makes people believe he is clever.

Boston Transcript.

The Three Horses Won.

A well known racing man recently lost \$100 to a comparative stranger who offered to bet him that he could produce three horses which could win a mile in three hours. The odds of the wager easily accomplished, for by starting all three horses at the same time they had to travel the distance they had to travel in time specified.—London Standard.

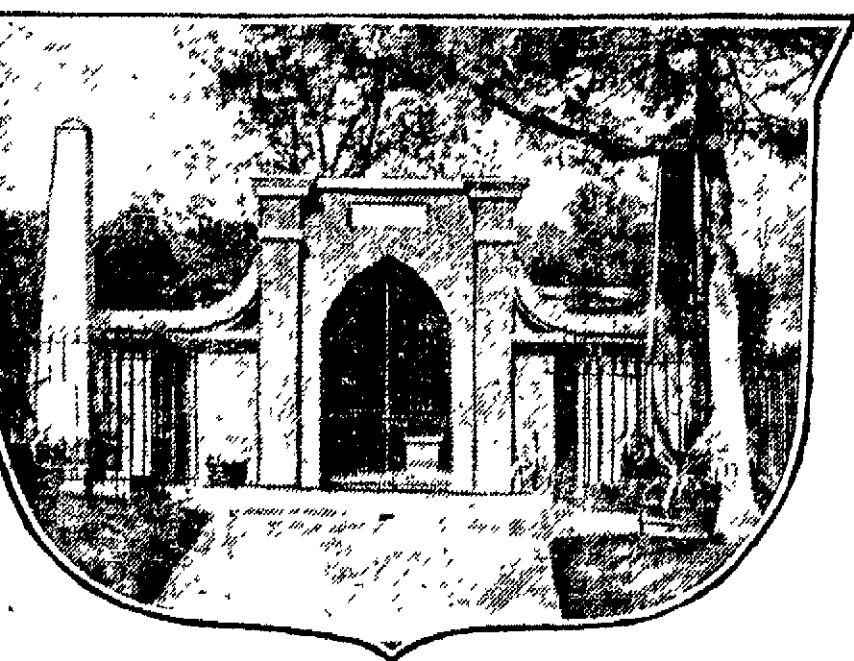
Doctor—How many times have you been to the hospital?

Mount Vernon the American Mecca

Few Changes
In Washington's
Home

EW changes are perceptible at Mount Vernon from year to year. Every sign of decay is obliterated as soon as it appears and the places in which it is exposed are kept under constant repair. All the changes that occur for the better. Of course the beauty of the historic spot increases as time moves on, and every aid that can contribute anything to the process is freely given. Every tree which Washington planted as a trifle in girth and stature, and shadows beneath their compact canopy become denser and more far-reaching. The four giant sentinels guard the west entrance were there by the hand of Washington a century ago. Two of them are dead, two are popular, and each is a specimen of its kind. A fact that Mount Vernon is becoming more and more the great American Mecca. Increased facilities for getting it have no doubt contributed to its growing popularity, but even beyond a Sahara there would be no pilgrimage. It is the one toward which loyal hearts are turning, and that sentiment is growing stronger. Multifarious attractions of the capital city, they are insufficiently the pilgrim on his way to Mount Vernon. Formerly the visitor's estate went by water, and the journey was the better part of a day. Now one may take an electric car and ride to the entrance to the estate within an hour.

visitors from abroad were not sparing in their criticism of American lukewarmness. After the association obtained possession of Mount Vernon matters continued to look very dark for awhile. The civil war broke out, and it was impossible to interest anybody in so important a subject even as the restoration of Mount Vernon. The women of the association had raised the \$200,000 required to purchase the estate with comparative facility, Edward Everett alone having contributed \$70,000, which he had earned by his pen and lectures. To this generous gift Massachusetts added \$80,000, making half of the sum demanded, and the remainder was secured in smaller contributions from states and individuals, the most liberal being New York and Alabama. The property was in such a run down condition that it would require a large sum to rehabilitate it. In the state of affairs which supervened nothing whatever could be done. The first gleam of hope came in a peculiar way. By some unaccountable blunder a small boat belonging to the association was confiscated by the government. When the matter was adjudicated the association was awarded \$7,000 damages. This sum, trifling as it was, was put to good use in checking some of the most ruinous features of the decay, and when the war was ended contributions were forthcoming in satisfactory sums. The expense of keeping the estate in order is now met largely by the admission fees. Since about 100,000 persons visit Mount Vernon annually, it will be seen that these fees amount to a large sum. No matter how often one has visited the spot, it never ceases to be interesting. There are hundreds of pilgrims who appear annually, and they always find something to repay them. There is an indescribable fascination in wandering through the halls and chambers where walked, ate, slept and drank the



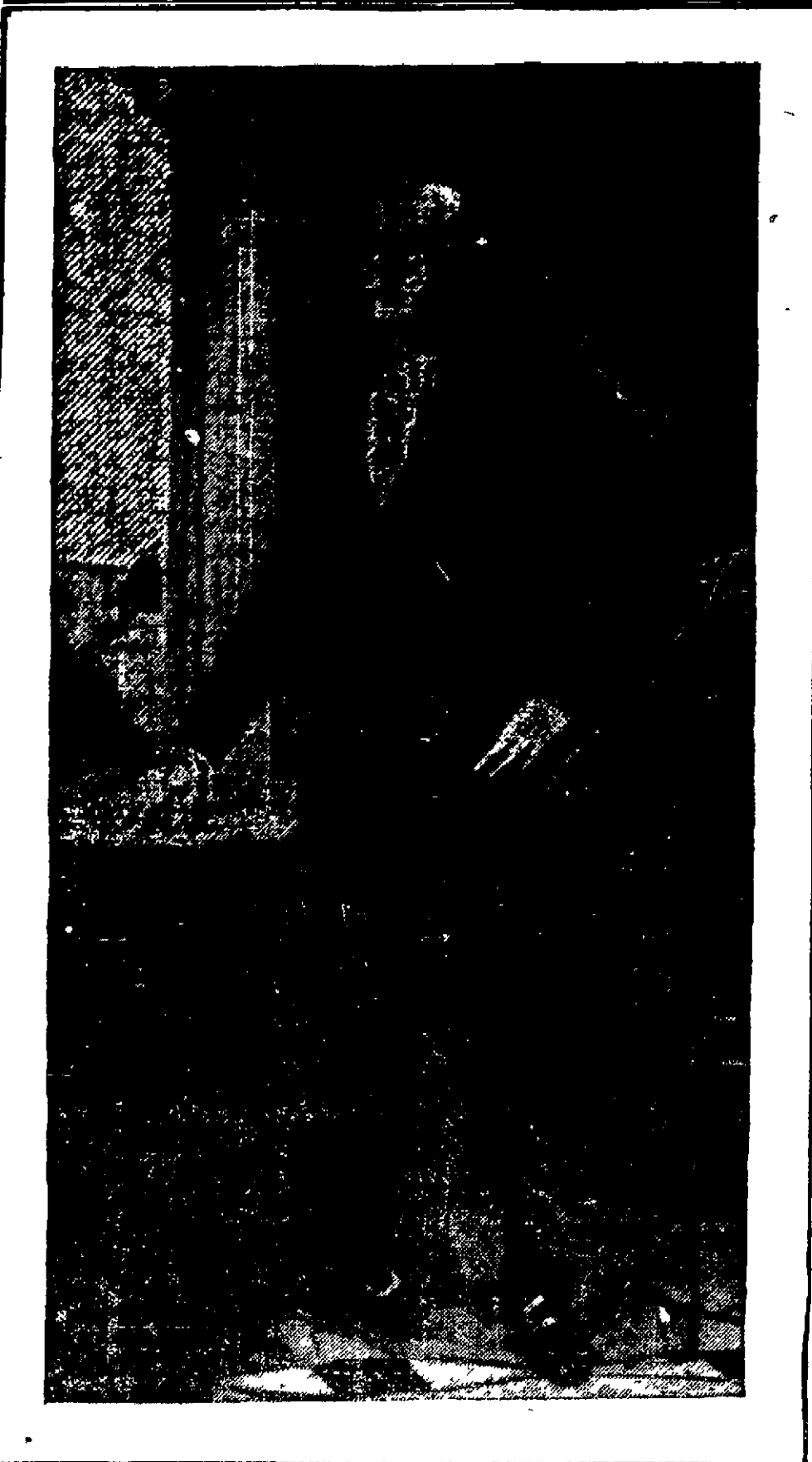
THE TOMB OF WASHINGTON AT MOUNT VERNON.

perpetuation of its noblest. For one thing, a complete system of water heating has been installed. This not only warms the but also the outbuildings and stables. The boiler room, which is 400 feet from the house, is subterranean, and so are the old mansion itself. In addition is employed, the heat carried from the cellar through the fireplaces to the rooms in this way the heating process is efficient, and there is no suggestion of modern improvement to mar the colonial atmosphere of

great central personality concerned in the evolution of the republic. According to modern requirements, measured by the tastes which the present generation has developed, Mount Vernon would be an exceedingly uncomfortable dwelling place, and one cannot avoid suspecting that the Washingtons may have found it so. The mansion is roomy, but the interior is most awkwardly subdivided. The rooms of Washington and his wife were in the south end of the building. They were reached by a side hall on the east. To enter the bedrooms on the north it was necessary to pass through the rooms opening from the main hall, and that must have been rather embarrassing when the house was filled with guests, which was so frequently the case. The kitchen was remote from the dining room, and there were no devices to insure warm food and prompt service. If the furniture now exhibited at Mount Vernon is a fair sample of the kind used by its original owners it needs no further explanation when it is related that the Washingtons kept very early hours. It is neither beautiful nor comfortable. The huge mahogany bedsteads were so lofty that they were provided with a pair of steps, and it required both care and skill to reach one's pillow at night and to leave it in the morning. The small attic chamber in which Martha Washington breathed her last is almost pitiful in its lack of creature comfort. It is said that she refused to occupy a more comfortable sleeping room because from the little dormer window of the attic chamber she could see the first tomb of her illustrious husband.

GEORGE T. CARD.

Washington and the Negro. Washington, like almost every other landed proprietor in the early days of the republic, was a slave owner, but he was always a kind and considerate master. He publicly sympathized with the antislavery agitation of 1790, expressing his desire to see the system extinguished by some just and equitable method. At the time of his death Washington possessed 124 slaves, whom he directed in his will should be emancipated upon the death of his wife. Washington's will also contained an injunction upon his heirs to care



GOD writes His records not on fading scrolls,
But in the histories of noble souls.
He sends His messengers before His face.
Who mark new pathways for the human race.
One such there came to do the work divine.
Who gave to earth a modern Palestine.
A new republic underneath the sun—
Its Abraham we know as Washington.

A HUNDRED years the tongue of Time has told,
In passing, since he left us; yet, behold,
In that brief day the land he brought to birth
Has grown to be the leader of the earth.
Has spread her limits from a broken chain
Of settlements into a vast domain.
Before whose gaze a golden prospect opens
Who stands but on the threshold of her hopes.

SHE is his child; and whatsoever she be
Owes grateful tribute to his memory.
His was the hand that gave to her the place
To bear the torch of freedom for the race.
His was the patient, great and noble heart
To hide his own concern and bear his part.
By his examples of unselfishness
To cheer her armies in their dire distress.

HIS was the character superb, complete,
Great in success, but greater in defeat.
His was the purpose firm that would not bend.
That carried him to glory in the end.
His was the hand that laid her scepter down.
That for the country's good resigned her crown.

HIS was the wisdom that in every day
Taught the nation the right way.
Watched over her growth and danger grown
And guided her till she was strong and free.
Requiescat in peace, O Father of the Nation,
Thy farewell, golden age, thy parting day.
And when at last the stars of Freedom fade,
Thy name shall still be on our lips and in our prayer.

Turning Points In Washington's Life

Never Escape
From a Soldier's
Career

Conspiracy to
Have Gates
Supplant Him

THERE are, of course, various critical happenings in the lives of all individuals, however obscure, which may be regarded as turning points in their careers. In the uneventful lives of the great majority these crises pass unnoticed, or at least unrecorded. It is only in the cases of those who have become famous that these character building occasions are recalled and put to biographical use.

In his early youth George Washington was athletic, with a decided preference for rather violent outdoor exercise and an equally pronounced distaste for mental occupation. He is reputed to have been far more serious in his demeanor than is usual for boys of his age, but it was not the seriousness which accompanies the studious temperament. It is not improbable that this unmistakable disinclination to be taught from books was due in a measure to the crude methods of teaching which prevailed in the new part of Virginia in which the Washingtons lived.

During this formative stage, when the boy was restive and wholly out of sympathy with the conditions which surrounded him, an event occurred which might have made of present day Americans loyal and contented subjects of Edward VII. Lawrence Washington, George's half brother, was a captain of Virginia troops, under Admiral Vernon, in the expedition against Cartagena. Lawrence was a companionable man, genial and witty, although in wretched health, and he became a favorite of the doughty admiral, whom he in turn admired greatly, as was evidenced by the fact that when he returned to his plantation on the Potomac he rechristened it Mount Vernon. To show his friendship for the Virginia captain the admiral offered to obtain a midshipman's commission for his young half brother. Lawrence was very fond

of the youngster and proud of his physical perfection, so in contrast with his own feeble body. He was also an enthusiastic admirer of the royal navy, and he advocated the acceptance of the commission with all the energy he could command. George, too, entered into the project with the vehemence of youth. He declared that nothing could have met his inclination more exactly than the opportunity to become an admiral.

Mrs. Washington, however, saw no merit whatever in the commission. She was of a markedly practical turn of mind, and the exploits of deep sea heroes did not appeal to her. Though a mild mannered woman, Mrs. Washington was endowed with great firmness of character. Disregarding the persuasive eloquence of her stepson and unmoved by the rebellious tears of the future Father of His Country, she vetoed the proposition. In after years it was one of Washington's most comforting memories that he had stifled his yearnings for the sea life and had accepted his mother's decision as final.

A few years later, when Washington had risen to the dignity of major of a troop of Virginia militia, his invalid half brother was again the indirect means of precipitating a crisis which came woefully near putting an end to his favorite's career. The disease with which the elder Washington was afflicted made such progress that he was ordered by his physicians to seek a more hospitable climate. He selected Barbados and insisted on it that George should be his companion in exile. The latter had entered upon the study of military tactics with great enthusiasm, but gave up his commission willingly and went to the West Indies with the dying man. Lawrence was quickly carried off by the torrid July heat of Barbados, and before George could take ship for home he was stricken with smallpox in a virulent form. He hovered between life and death for four weeks, but eventually recovered.



OLD HOME OF WASHINGTON AT MOUNT VERNON.

At the outbreak of the Revolution Washington was recognized as the leading man in Virginia, and he was undoubtedly the wealthiest subject in the colonies. Self interest constrained him to keep aloof from the various revolutionary movements which were gathering in the East and West.

that some of his hitherto trusted generals were in the plot. The unfortunate summer of 1777 gave strength to the scheme to put Gates in Washington's place. General Gates' brilliant victory over Burgoyne at Saratoga and Washington's hardships in Pennsylvania made the plot well nigh effective, but Washington's lofty indifference and the fortunate sequel to Valley Forge brought reaction, and the conspiracy was ended.

Once more at least in the career of the great soldier-president was there occasion for the most transcendent patience and good judgment. The bitter and long continued quarrel between Jefferson and Hamilton was the source of infinite disquietude to the president. He admired both men greatly and could not make up his mind to dispense with the services of either. The quarrel was of such a far reaching and implacable nature that it was liable at any moment to plunge the new government into peril. No statesman was ever before placed in a more trying position. A word or a movement from him might have precipitated revolution. The spirit of insubordination and tumult was in the air. To have broken with either of these antagonistic forces would have sprung the mine, and to avoid rupture demanded the skill of the most clever diplomat. But Washington withstood the trial. The deliberately planned insults of Jefferson's friends and the not too reserved personal comments of the impulsive Hamilton were alike powerless to destroy the exquisite dignity of his attitude.

ALBERT J. CHAUNCEY.

The First Election.
New York was not reckoned a pivotal state when George Washington was elected first president of the United States. The Empire State was not even represented in the electoral college, having passed no election law. Rhode Island and North Carolina had not adopted the constitution, so only ten of the thirteen original states participated in the balloting of 1789. There were then seventy-one electors, each of whom voted for two candidates for president. The candidate receiving the largest vote was declared president, the next highest vice-president. George Washington received 69 votes, John Adams 34, and Samuel Johnson 1.

Washington was not reckoned a pivotal state when George Washington was elected first president of the United States. The Empire State was not even represented in the electoral college, having passed no election law. Rhode Island and North Carolina had not adopted the constitution, so only ten of the thirteen original states participated in the balloting of 1789. There were then seventy-one electors, each of whom voted for two candidates for president. The candidate receiving the largest vote was declared president, the next highest vice-president. George Washington received 69 votes, John Adams 34, and Samuel Johnson 1.

A Tasty Suggestion.



"Are you reading 'Home Hints,' ma?"

"Yes."

"Turn to page 41, then, 'cause that tells how to take ink spots out of the carpet."

The Painter—Yes sir; I can promise to have your house finished in two weeks.

Von Blumer—But that isn't the point.

The Painter—Then what is it?

Von Blumer—I want to know how long it is going to take you.—Town and Country.

Poor Algy!



Algy—I believe you are making a fool of me.

Hazel—Impossible.

Citman—How's your friend back-lots?

Subbubs (haughtily—Pardon me, but you've made a mistake.

Citman—Don't be silly. Why, you were telling me only last week how you coaxed a servant girl away from him.

Subbubs—Yes, but he's got her now.—Philadelphia Press.

Fanny—Why in the world do you send away for so many catalogues and then never buy anything?

Suzette—To keep the postman cobling here. I don't want those women across the street to know that Jack and I don't correspond and more.—Detroit Free Press.

Girls Will Be Girls.



"I believe Jack is going to propose to you, Alice."

"Why do you think so?"

"Well, he said he'd do something desperate if I refused him."—Chicago American.

She—And the reason you are so late getting home you were struck by a trolley car?

He—Yes (hic), that's it, dear.

"Were you frightened?"

"No (hic); didn't even (hic) take my breath away."

"No—I notice that."—Yonkers Statesman.

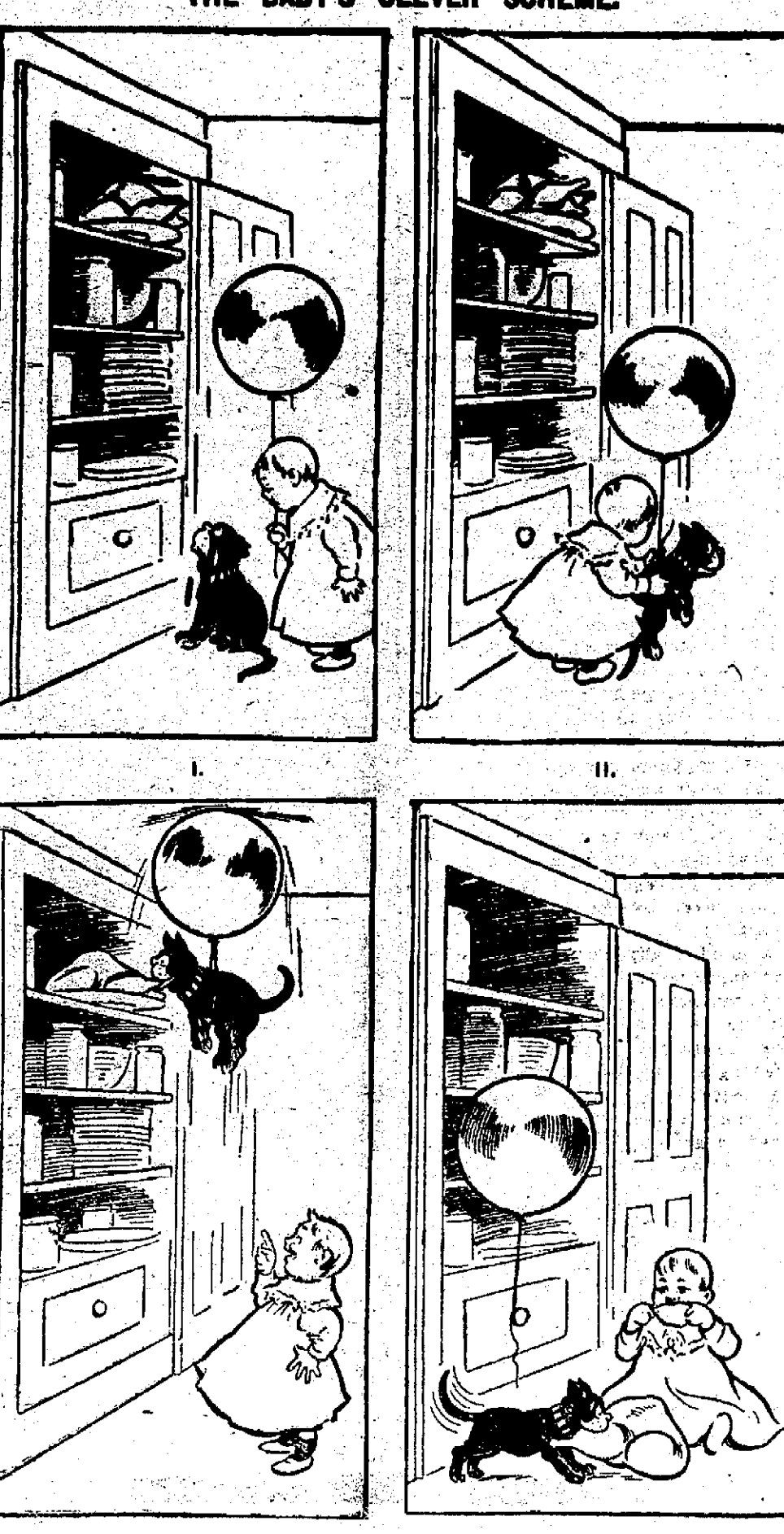
"Your father," said the man at the door, who was taking names for the city directory, "is a blacksmith, I believe."

"Papaw is quite wealthy now," replied the young woman, haughtily. "You may put him down as a blacksmith."—Catholic Standard.

Brother—You can't think how nervous I was when I proposed.

Sister—You can't think how nervous she was until you did.—Town and Country.

THE BABY'S CLEVER SCHEME.



I.

II.

III.

IV.

Knicker—Do you approve of the government's distribution of free seeds?

Bocker—Yes; I'd even go further, and give free chickens to dig them up.—New York Sun.

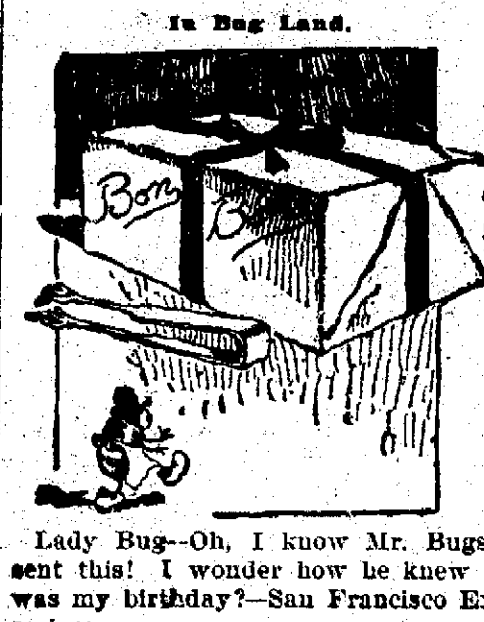
"Would you like a piece of my loaf cake?" asked the kind lady.

"Ef de ingredients tickles me palate like de name tickles me ears," answered the hungry hobo. "I ain't going ter be satisfied with one piece, ma'am."—Chicago News.

"She told me she was unmarried, and now I find that she is a divorcee."

"Well isn't a divorcee unmarried?"—Houston Post.

In Dog Land.



Lady Bug—Oh, I know Mr. Buggy sent this! I wonder how he knew it was my birthday?—San Francisco Examiner.

Father—Do you appreciate, sir, that I am a self-made man?

Son—Yes, indeed. It has saved me a lot of trouble.—Chicago Chronicle.

At last the telephone girl condescended to answer.

"What's that, sir!" she exclaimed.

"Are you swearing?"

"Not audibly, miss," said the man at the other end of the wire. "But I confess that as a long-distance mind-reader you are an expert."—Chicago Tribune.

He—Miss Upperton seems to be shy of common courtesy.

She—Yes; but aren't her society manners just too lovely for anything.—Chicago News.

The Teacher—Willie Jones, what caused the fall of Rome?

Willie Jones (abstractedly)—Something must have knocked the props from under it.—Yonkers Herald.

The Bug View.



Bug—Now I know why men sweat when they drop a collar button. I must drop on their toes.—New York Evening Journal.

"What's the matter?" asked the optimist; "I thought your uncle had left you \$100,000?"

"He did," replied the pessimist, "but, confound it, he provides in his will that I've got to use \$150 of it to buy him a tombstone."—Chicago Record Herald.

Reformer—My dear man, don't you know the wages of sin is death?

Inebriated Laborer—Well, ain't I on a strike?—Town and Country.

Mrs. Cherry—You should make light of your own troubles, dear.

Mr. Cherry—I do. Whenever a shopkeeper sends me a bill I burn it.—New Yorker.

He'll Risk It.



She—If you eat all that candy up, ma sez you'll die.

He (ecstatically)—Oh, death, w're is thy sting?—Chicago American.

HARRY STEINFELD READY FOR REDS

Speedy Infielder in Better Form Than Ever This Year—Jack Taylor's Case Reviewed.

Cincinnati, Feb. 18.—Special.—The board of directors of the National League at their meeting on Wednesday took action in the case of Jack Taylor, pitcher of the St. Louis team, that will be far-reaching in its effects upon the conduct of professional baseball players in the future. While the board did not find Taylor guilty of throwing a game in Pittsburgh on July 30th, it did decide that Taylor was guilty of conduct prejudicial to the best interests of the game, and fined him \$300, he being ineligible to play until his fine is paid. Taylor's offense consisted of becoming intoxicated on the night before a game in which he was to pitch, his condition being such in the contest that he was unable to do himself or his team justice. It was on Taylor's own statements that he was convicted of this charge. With Taylor's experience fresh in their minds ball players will see to it that their conduct is above reproach in the future. It was rumored after the board had failed to convict Taylor of the charge of "throwing" a game that they might have done so, but preferred to make a less conspicuous example of him rather than expel him from the National League for life. It would not be surprising if Taylor took steps to secure legal redress in the matter of the accusations that have been made against him. In the meantime his case for alleged throwing of games in Chicago in the fall of 1903 still is before the national commission.

The Turf War.

The turf war in New Orleans goes merrily on. The rival tracks are offering special inducements to attract patrons, free tickets, valentines to ladies, sure winning tips, etc., etc., being held out as bait to catch the race goers. Just at present the new Panama track seems to have the call, for with a majority of the good horses now running in New Orleans, and the best lot of jockeys including Nicol, Rosenbloom, Cannon, and the rejuvenated T. J. Corcoran, the Panama track is able to offer a better list of attractions than any other at the Crescent City.

Corbett and Battling Nelson will meet in the ring before the Hayes Valley Athletic Club, of San Francisco, on February 24th. The little fellows are said to be training hard for the bout, which will be fought under exactly the same conditions as their previous match. Not only is the large end of purse at stake in this fight, but the opportunity of meeting Jimmy Britt also goes with decision of the referee. This is itself a bigger inducement than the mere winning of the fight, and for that reason it is expected that Corbett will train as he never trained before in the hope of getting the large end of two purses. The Britt-Jabez White fight is a decidedly hazy proposition at present. No training money has been forwarded White as yet, and he declares he will not leave England to make the match until he is assured \$500 with which to begin his training. If he and Britt do meet it will be about the middle of March.

Lawn Tennis.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association has decided to challenge for the Davis International trophy, which was won two years ago by the English team, the Doherty Brothers, who have defended it against all comers from this country, Austria, Belgium, and France. The Davis trophy takes on the same importance in tennis as the America's cup does in yachting, hence the desire of the Americans to bring it back to this country. Ward, Larned, Clothier, Wright, Little, and Collins will prepare themselves for the match with the Dohertys, which will take place probably in July.

Old Speckled Bob.

Efforts are being made to match Bob Fitzsimmons and John Willie to fight in San Francisco some time in March. Willie is the Chicago heavyweight who has made a good showing recently against men of his class, notably Philadelphia Jack O'Brien. As practically all of his battles have been of a limited round variety, a perfect line can be secured on his form. However, he will have many backers in the Windy City if he goes against Fitzsimmons. It remains to be seen whether "Lanky Bob" will give up his theatrical engagements to fight.

Steinfeld Himself Again.

Such favorable reports about himself are being sent in by Harry Steinfeld, that there is a feeling among the Cincinnati followers of the game that the clever third baseman will be in a new game next spring, and play the

tained. Of the others on the team one catcher and one infielder will be let out. RED.

Origin and History of Baseball

A Development of the Old Game of One Old Cat --- It Was First Played In New York City Before the Civil War.

By A. C. SPALDING

The American game of baseball is distinctively an American sport, of American origin and peculiarly adapted to the temperament and characteristics of the American people. From time immemorial games of ball of different kinds have been played, and nearly every country has adopted some ball game suited to its needs and conditions. While there is more or less of a family resemblance in all games of ball, I consider baseball quite as much Amer-



Some authorities claim that baseball came from the old English juvenile game of "rounders," but I am decidedly of the opinion that it was a natural evolution from the old colonial game of one old cat. One old cat was played by three boys—a thrower, catcher and batsman. The latter after striking the ball ran to a goal about thirty feet distant and by returning to the batsman's position without being put out counted one run, or "tally."

Two Old Cat.

Two old cat was played by four or more boys, with two batsmen placed about forty feet apart. Three old cat was played by six or more boys, with three batsmen, the ground being laid out in shape of a triangle. Four old cat was played by eight or more boys, with grounds laid out in shape of a square. Four old cat required four throwers, alternating as catchers, and four batsmen, the ball being passed from one corner to the next around the square field. Individual scores or tallies were credited to the batsman making the hit and running from one corner to the next. Some ingenious American lad naturally suggested that one thrower be placed in the center of the square, which brought nine players into the game and which also made it possible to change the game into teams or sides, one side fielding and the other side batting. This was for many years known as the old game of town ball, from which the present game of baseball no doubt had its origin and not from the English children's picnic game of rounders, which is first cousin to that other juvenile pastime of drop the handkerchief.

New York City may properly be called the home of baseball, for it was first played in that city in 1842, but in a desultory sort of way and without any organization or printed playing rules.

The First Ball Club.

In 1845 the first baseball club was organized in New York city, known as the Knickerbockers, and this club formulated and published the first rules of the game in that year. Five years later the Gotham club of New York was organized, and in 1854 the Eagles and Empire of New York came into the game, and matches between these clubs were played on the Elysian Fields at Hoboken, N. J., and attracted considerable public interest. The Knickerbocker club continued to make the rules of the game until 1877, when a

original association made the playing rules and governed the game until 1871, when the first National Association of Professional Baseball Players was organized, and since that time the professional element has formulated the playing rules and governed the game.

Clubs Multiplied Rapidly.

Baseball clubs continued to multiply quite rapidly from the organization of the National Amateur association in 1858 to the breaking out of the civil war in 1861, but the game up to this time was confined almost entirely to New York city and immediate vicinity. The New York soldiers introduced their new baseball game into the army, and it soon became a favorite camp pastime in both armies. While those two magnificent armies of the north and south could not agree upon national policies of government, both could agree on baseball, and at the close of the war the soldiers in both armies carried the game to every town and hamlet in the United States, and in 1865-66 baseball became a furore throughout the country. So it will be seen that baseball has its patriotic side and was one of the direct results of the civil war, and the game can date its birth as the national game of the United States from that war.

Taught by a Soldier.

I am indebted for my first acquaintance with baseball to a disabled Illinois soldier returning from the war in 1863, when as a lad of thirteen I listened to his account of the baseball as played in the camp, and under this old soldier's coaching I became a member of a boy's club in Rockford, Ill., which, I believe, was one of the first baseball clubs organized in the west.

From 1865 to 1870 baseball clubs sprang up everywhere, and the rivalry between cities became intense. The National club of Washington was the first eastern club to make an extensive trip through the west in 1877, and with only one defeat and that at the hands of the Rockford club, of which I had the honor to be the pitcher. The result of this game was the basis of my afterword becoming a professional player.

Every effort was made at this point to keep the game on an amateur basis, but the rivalries between cities were so intense and the demand of the public for high class ball so urgent, that the game was soon taken over by the professional players.

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that from such a soil
the state
set themselves up as
the proud owners of

Colors and Character.

Effective Feminine Diplomacy

was asked by the president to name someone who would be an able successor to her. Without a moment's hesitation she spoke warmly in favor of one of the least capable members of the club - a woman unable to write a

A DRAWING ROOM

"The other evening I called on a very nice girl with very nice parents. Father and mother were peacefully playing cards in the library, and at father's right hand stood a box of fine cigars, into which I already saw in imagination my hand descending. But, oh, that relentless girl! She dragged me off into the drawing room, where I could not smoke, and entertained me for three mortal hours with the physiology of the brain, which, it appears, she was interested in at that particular stage of the game. I believe she was trying for a degree or something, but she needn't have practiced on me.



"Ah, an American girl!" sighed the Frenchman. "She of so stocking blue—how you call it—blue? I call on a young lady, and she talk to me English all so time. Not so good, for in that way I learn. But she talk of vat? I am you of vat? Of love of so sentiment of my heart, of poetry, of goodness of my soul? Or more like in

BY HELEN ORR BROWN

10-10-68

"Susan Clegg"

When the consciousness first dawns upon him that he has found the secret, that he has solved the mystery, and that henceforth all that has troubled and perplexed him is destined to be wiped away, that in place of the detraction, scorn, and contempt which have been poured upon him as a crank, there will be admiration, praise and fame, the change wrought both in physical and the mental man is almost miraculous. The rebound makes a complete revolution in his life. Hope takes the place of despair, confidence of doubt, assurance of uncertainty.—Success.

Don't Be Fooled "Nationalism"
Our's nationality is to better a life